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THE BALFOUR NOTE

America Says

STRONG U.S. PRESS COMMENT.

(Reuler's Service.)

Washington, August 3. The Treasury officially announces that the Balfour Note will Ministry economies. not change American policy towards foreign debts.

New York, August 3. The following are some press comments on the Balfour Note: The Tribune says that the general cancellation of debts would in 1923 and the air policy of other Powers. mean that Uncle Sam would bear the burden of letting Germany off. The New York World says that Lloyd George has announced the failure of his conference with Poincare before it has started and tried to throw the blame on the United States, which may be a capital blunder. If the Note represents the unalterable position of Britain there is no hope in a settlement of the European situation. American opinion is not ready for a general cancellation but it is gradually becoming ready for the caucellation of really uncollectable debts, but will act only when it has been demonstrated that Britain, France and Germany have definitely started on a return to economic

ing that the United States is a hard-hearted creditor standing in the ling for existing contracts. way of a general and generous forgiving of debts which the British Government would be only too happy to undertake. The outright cancellation of war debts by the United States is at present politically impossible. American sentiment in favour of ca cellation may yet be developed and then it will be found that the United States is not so mercenary and unempromising as the Note implies.

Position of Reparations.

London, August 3. In t' .. House of Commons, detailing the present position regarding reparatum. Sir Robert Horne said he understood that Germany, cluding cash, ships, the Saar mines, etc. Britain had obtained £56,- and Italian infantry and cavalry. These have taken up positions on 000,000 thereof, of which practically the whole had been spent on the armies of occupation. Britain had hitherto collected £5,000,000 under the import duties imposed by the Reparations Recovery Act.

Sir Robert Horne said Germany's taxation receipts last year only covered 63 percent of her domestic expenditure but they now leave a balance towards Treaty expenditure. He was of opinion that Germany, was able and willing to pay considerable sums for reparations if given a respite to put herself in a position to do so. The Minister dispelled the impression that Earl Balfour's letter was in He declared, on the contrary, that payment of debts to America in the forest of Abatilles, near Bordeaux. Experts estimate that it the nature of a surgestion that America should cancel Britain's debt. was the foundatio of the letter. He pointed out that two will produce 565,000 cubic feet per day. milliard sterling of the National Debt of £7,700,000,000 was not spent; on our own behalf, but lent to the Allies. Illustrating Britain's finannial burden, he showed that America's National Debt represented ! \* 247 per head of the population. France's £162 and Britain's £181.

During the debate following Sir Robert Horne's statement, Mr. Asquith urged the immediate scaling down of reparations to what is really practicable, saying Britain should forego her share and also 4 foregoother indebtedness, not as an act of magnanimity but as a good business.

Mr. Lloyd George's Speech.

Mr. Lloyd George interposed in the debate, saying he hoped the House would let him meet M. Poincare with a free hand to do his best to come to an arrangement. In the meantime he did not conceal the danger of driving Germany to despair. He declared that a revolutionary Germany in the centre of Europe would be a real world peril, very different from a revolutionary Russia. Nevertheless, it would be a mistake to run away from a fair and just claim. Germany was in the position of somebody who put other individuals into Court. She had chosen the tribunal in which to fight them, had lost the verdict and was now being sued for costs, not for vindictive reasons, but because the winning and unwilling parties wish to get their case back. The Premier emphasised the folly of underestimating Germany's capacity, owing to the present trade depres-Sion. He depicted the possiblity of a trade recovery finding Germany without any internal debt and with an external debt fixed at a time when things were pretty bad. He compared this to England's seven milliard sterling internal and two milliard sterling external debts. He described the inter-Allied conference of August 7th, as a meeting of creditors to which all were going on equal terms. Britain was determined to give reasonable and sympathetic consideration to world to be accused of want of sympathy with France or Belgium. We Court, on the conclusion of which the President ann unced that the devastated France and Belgium. Britain was the last country in the intend to see that everybody gets fair play, to give fairness to Germany and justice to France, but justice also to the neople of our own land. The Fall of the Mark.

London, August 3. German marks opened at 4,000 to the £. Germany's reply to France created nervousness. Later buying, influenced by a forecast of the reparations programme, closed at 3,300.

#### DEATH OF SIR R. VASSAR-SMITH.

A Noted British Banker.

London, August 4. The death is announced of Sir Richard Vassar Smith, Bart. [The deceased, who was born in 1843, was Chairman of Lloyd's Bank, Ltd., of Lloyd's and National Provincial Foreign Bank, Ltd., or the Gloucester Railway Carriage and Wagon Co., Ltd., and of the Gloucester Gas Light Co. He was director of Baldwin's, Ltd. Port Tube Co. Ltd., the Yorkshire Penny Bank, Ltd., the London and Plate Bank, Ltd., and the P. and O. Banking Corporation, Ltd. He Irregular left flank in the rear. was also a member of the Council of Cheltenham College and Chairman of the Council of St. Hilda's Incorporated Colleges of Oxford and Cheltenham. Formerly he was Chairman of the Committee of the London Clearing Bankers and of the Central Association of Bankers, as well as President of the Council of the Institute of Bankers. An Alderman of Gloucester, he was also a prominent Freemason, being Provincial Grand Master for Gloucestershire.]

#### BAVARIA MORE AMENABLE.

Government Invites State Premier to Berlin. Berlin, August 3.

The Bavarian reply to President Ebert's letter of the 27th, ult. is conciliatory. President Ebert is inviting Count Lerchenfeld to come

7to Berlin to arrange a settlement. The German Government declared invalid certain Bavarian decrees on the ground that they infringed Imperial legislation. The Government pointed to the serious consequences which might attend Bavarie's refusal to apply Republican law to the right bank of the Rhine

HOME AERIAL DEFENCES.

Extension of Programme.

Reuter's Servica.)

London, August 3. In the House of Commons, Mr. Lloyd George stated that the

placed privately during the current year. The question of further tion. At the same time it is stated that the Administration is kong had warning on Wednesday expansion will be considered in the light of the financial situation carefully watching the situation, and will take advantage of any struck Swatow, with disastrous

#### JAVA'S RUBBER OUTPUT.

British and Dutch Plantations Contract with American Co.

London, August 3. British and Dutch plantations in Java have concluded an agreement with the General Rubber Company of New York by which the latter agree to take the entire output of standard rubber The New York Towns says the Note jars American ears, intimat- of three companies from October 1st, to the end of 1924 after provid-

The rubber is deliverable ex-godown on the estate, the price be the average of the daily spot quotations in London for standard quality, calculated monthly, with a minmum of 8d. per lb.

#### THE NEAR EASTERN STRUGGLE.

Allies Avert Greek Advance on Constantinople.

Constantinople, August 3. The threatened Greek advance on Constantinople appears to mission but an arrangement to prevent the flight of capital was have been averted in consequence of Allied measures. Allied posts easier said than done. Germany had hitherto paid £415,000,000 in- Sveriooking the Chatalja lines have been reinforced by British. French thousand Greek troops are concentrated outside Constantinople.

#### OIL DISCOVERY IN FRANCE.

Capacity of 565,000 cubic ft. per Day.

Paris, August 3.

A subterranean oil reservoir is reported to have been discovered

#### MANDATED TERRITORIES.

L. o N. Desires Annual Statistics of Alcoholic Imports.

Geneva, August 5.

The Mandates Commission of the League of Nations discussed the question of existing laws of the inhabitants of B and C mandated territories.

It is hoped that mandatories will annually supply the Secretariat with statistics regarding imports of all spirits.

#### HUGE BRITISH RAILWAY AMALGAMATION. Total Capital of £248,000,000.

London, August 3. A big step in railway reorganisation is announced in the from of an amalgamation of the Great Central, the Great Eastern, the Great Northern, the Great North Scotland, the North British, and

#### THE "EGYPT" DISASTER.

twenty-six small companies, with a total capital of £248,000,000.

Enquiry Concluded.

London, August 3 The "Egypt" enquiry closed to-day, when counsel addressed the earliest date possible.

#### STATUS OF TANGIER.

Conference in London.

Madrid, August 3. The Premier's secretary announced that the status of Tangier will be discussed at a conference in London during the second fortnight of September.

#### THE IRISH OPERATIONS.

London, August 3. The Nationals carried out a surprise landing from the sea in the Talbot Steel Co., Ltd., Brymbo Steel Co., Ltd., British Mannersman vicinity of Fenit, Co. Kerry, in an attempt to frustrate a disembarkation of troops which completely failed. The coup takes the

#### EINSTEIN PREPARING FOR JAPAN.

Geneva, August 3.

Prof. Einstein, excusing his absence from the L. o N. Commission for Intellectual Co-operation, explained the necessity of finishing most urgent work prior to starting for Japan-

#### WORLD FLIER DETAINED.

London, August 3. Major Blake is detained at Ambala owing to engine trouble.

ITALY'S GENERAL STRIKE ENDED.

The strike has ended.

Rome, August 3.

AMERICA'S INDUSTRIAL DISPUTES

Government Waiting and Watching.

Reuter's Service.

Washington, August 3. It is generally expected that President Harding will await Government had decided to adopt the Air Ministry scheme provid- further development both of the coal and railway strikes before ing five hundred machines for Home defence at an increased cost of making another move. It is thought that the President wishes to £2,000,000 annually, of which £900,000 will be supplied from the Air give the railway executives a reasonable time to demonstrate FIVE STEAMERS ASHORE. whether they can meet the situation without the mucessity for some Considerable orders for the execution of the programme will be drastic step by the Government like assuming control of transportaloophole presenting itself with a view to a settlement

#### EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

AMERICA AND THE NOTE.

Washington, Aug. 3. Official comment on the British Note to the Allies is withheld, but the private view of mancial officials inclines to the belief that the Note was framed mainly with a view to induencing the approaching negotiations between Mr. Lloyd George and M. Poincare. of wireless communication from It is suggested that the Note will possibly confirm the inclination one of the American Debt Commission to recommend legislation next From this it appears that the session reducing the rate of interest and extending the repayment typhoon, which was particularly period of the British debt. Some of the Congressional leaders are severe, did immense damage, cutspokenly opposed to any scheme of cancellation of war debts. Lindon, Aug. 3.

While the American response to the Balfour Note seems summed up in the declaration that Britaine is solvent and must pay, French comment is reflected by the fresh Poincare ultimatum to Germany, mentioned yesterday, which threatens to produce another grave crisis in Europe. It is reported that prospective French coercive measures include the expulsion of German subjects from Alsace-Lorraine, the seizure of their property and wholesale confiscations in the Rhineland.

Meanwhile, Reuter's i lin correspondent says that the Government is drafting a reply to M. Poincare contending that the threatened sancteins are illegal as it cannot be known before August 8 whether Germany will really default. There was unparalleled pance in the bourses of the chief German cities yester- and did extensive damage to propday and consternation among the German public and a great rush lerty, there being also heavy loss to convert the mark into a more reliable form of wealth, with the of life among the native popularesult that marks were fifteen a penry. Hope centres on the tion. The Indo-China Steam coming Anglo-French Conference.

Paris, Avg. 3. The Petit Parisien forecast of M. Poincare's London programme Shantung and three other craft includes willingness to reduce the total of the German debt condi- were driven ashore. tionally on Germany's demonstration of good faith in paying up the first fifty milliard gold marks and conditionally on common cancellation of inter-Allied debts. All indemnity payments should be devoted purely to reparations, thus, with the exception Belgium's ten per cent, and Italy's one per cent. France would Company's Superintendent Enginreceive the whole thereof. M. Poincare will probably outline more stringent measures controlling German finances, including stabilisation of currency, compelling Germany to hand over a percentage of capital of industrial concerns, which will serve as a pledge for loans or be expressly devoted to reparations.

#### THE AMERICAN STRIKES.

Indianapolis, Aug. 3. The Governor of Indiana is sending 250 National Guardsmen to yesterday when off Macao. Dull . the coalfields and is proclaiming martial law in districts where it is proposed to mine coal under military protection.

Chicago, Aug. 3. A meeting of the leading strikers has voted in favour of accepting President Harding's proposals for settling the railway strike. Some opposition developed later, and a fight; may be made against the note embodying acceptance, when drafted.

#### CHINA IN PARLIAMENT. London, Aug. 3.

In the House of Commons Mr. Harmsworth was asked by Mr. Hannon for more specific information as regards his question as, to whether protests had been made to the Chinese Government concerning numerous illegal imposts on British river traders by unauthorised bodies in undisturbed parts of the country. Mr. Harmsworth replied in the negative. Mr. L'Estrange Malone also asked whether any decision had yet been reached regarding the communication and allocation of the balance of the Boxer Indemnity.

#### INDIAN TEA TRADE.

London, Aug. 3. Owing to practically all the members of the Indian Tea Association instructing garden managers to guard against coarse plucking and aim at quality and not quantity, it is now thought probable that this year's crop will be no more than 85 per cent. of the average production for the last five years-1915-19. . London tea imports from January 1st to July 26th amounted to 194,000,000 buying. pounds against 195,750,000 in 1921, and the exports 19,750,000 against 15,500,000 pounds.

#### GOLD IN THE TRANSVAAL. Johannesburg, Aug. 3

A sensation has been caused by the reported discovery of-a gold belt in the Transvaal, stretching from the border Bechuaneland to Nystroom. Something like a rush is proceed-

#### SEAMEN DEMAND BETTER CONDITIONS. Paris. Aug. 3.

The International Seamen's Conference has decided to issue a manifesto demanding a 48 hour week and a fixed minimum wage, but has rejected the French proposal of militant action to enforce this demand.

#### AMERICA'S TARIFF BILL Washington, Aug. 8.

As a result of agreements reached between the Republican and Democratic leaders, it is considered almost certain that the Tariff Bill will pass this month.

SWATOW DISASTER.

TERRIBLE TYPHOON DAMAGE.

Heavy Loss of Life.

The typhoon of which Honeconsequences, the result being heavy loss of life and the stranding of five steamers, including one of the Indo-China fleet (the s.s. Tungshing) and another belonging to the China Navigation

Company (the s.s. Shantong). Very few details are to hand, lowing to the fact that ordinary telegraphic communication with Swatow is interrupted: Such news as has been received was obtained through the medium of Jardine's boats. particularly to shipping. Native craft especially suffered, and it is believed that there was a heavy

death-roll amongst the Chinese. This morning, by the courtesy of Messis. Jardine. Matheson, a Telegraph reporter was permitted to see a wireldss message from the s.s. Kwaisang, which left port at four o'clock yesterday afternoon and presumably arrived at Swatow about nine o'clock this morning.

The message states that a severe typhoon struck Swatow Navigation vessel Tungshing, the China Navigation Company's s.s.

The Kwaisang is at present istanding by: and leaving for Swatow this afternoon is the s.s. Ewongsang. Mr. McMurray, the

The Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company have been informed of the plight of the stranded ressels and are sending the tog Henry Keswick this afternoon. Owing to the typhoon, the steamer Hok Canton, which left: Hongkong for Kwang Chow Wan on Wednesday, had to put back

reported. The Sai Chou, which arrived in port from Kin Hon, via Tourane, this morning, and the Empress of Russia, which arrived yesterday afternoon, also report bad weather. The Empress met south-west gales in the China Sea.

weather and heavy seas are

#### News in To-day's New Advertisements.

"Blackbirds," is showing atthe World Theatre, this evening. -Page 12. Jackie Coogan is to be seen in

"Peck's Bad Boy "at the Coronet. -Page 7.

#### LISTEN!

Advertising promotes all sorts ideas—including the idea of

There is a very attractive programme at the Kowloon Theatre to-night.-Page 12 Douglas Fairbanks is appearing in "The Knickerbocker Buckaroo" at the Star Theatre.—Page 12. A steno-typist is open for even-

#### To-Day's Exchange.

ing engagements.—Page 4.

.The closing rate of the dollar on , demand to-day was 2s. 7. 1/16d.

#### The Weather. 2 p.m. Barometer: -29.61. Tom-

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Lighting-up time to-day 7.03

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#### SHIPPING CONTROL PROFITS.

#### OWNERS OBJECT TO RETENTION BY GOVERNMENT.

### Yesterday's Legislative Council Proceedings.

At yesterday's meeting of the dressed the following letter to the Legislative Council a petition was Honourable Colonial Secretary:presented on behalf of eight Steam. MOTOR CARSI ship Companies in Hongkong and Sir. Shanghai appealing to the Government to modify the provisions of the Bill relative to restricting the

respect of certain nets and matters done during the war and to provide in certain cases remedies in substitution therefor. After many postponements the Bill came up for second reading. This was proposed by the Attorney General and seconded by the Colonial Secretary.

The Atterney General: Sir.

The Hon. Mr. E. V. D. Parri 11 second that.

The resolution was carried. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, with whom I lwa- Mr. W. E. I. Sheaton of Messes Dencon, Looker. Beacon [Council. He said: A May it please ! on the Bents Bill and read the petition which has been presented to-day and supplement it.

I Year It. H. E. the Officer Administration " the Government: I think, perhaps. photo of yourself or your children! It hat he is printed support the Setition is in the hands of him members it

> jevery word. Mr. Alabaster: That will perhaps shorten it, but my instructions are to appose this bill and protest in so | for us it is possible to protest. This is a rectition of a considerable number of steamship companies, some of which are registered in Hongkong and others in Shanghai. The shareibolders are men and women of many different nationalities, some connected with the Colony and some wholly inconnected with it.

The Petition. "

To the Hinourable Mr. Chao any time, tering the Government of the counts of the steamships "Teles (Colony of Hongkong for the time chus," "Pheumpenh," "Haimun", being and to the Members of the Mrs. USUNOYE clo MATOUBARA Logislative Council of the Colony of Hongkong.

The humble Petition of: -hong."

Messrs. Moller and Co., (Shang- loss in each individual case. hab, Ltd., of Shangbal, owners of the Steamships Manapouri "Indsay Moller" and f Ralph | iquidation will be the inevitable follows:

Moller" respectively, Mesers, Carmichael & Clarke, of Hongsong, representing the owners of the Steamship "Bris-

The Lucin Hing Steamship Co. Lid., of Honekong, the ownerof the Steamship Pheum-

The Lat Hing Spaniship Co., Add, of Hongkong, the owners of the steamship 'Telemachus.'

The Po Shur, Stenniship Co., Ltd. of Hongkong, the expers of the Steamship "Haimun." The Wollowra Steamship Co. . Ltd., of Shanghai, the owners of the Steamship Wollowin."

Un Man Chuen of Hongkong, the the owners of the Steamship "Lien Shing."

Sheweth as follows: t. In or about the month of Warch 1918 the Government of colic and constipation, check war and understood that money's Colony cannot exist. diarrhoea, reduce fever, relieve received by the Hongkong Govern-

less even to the youngest infant. with the late war. Owners Dissatisfied.

times when Japanese shipping Companies are building up enormous reserves, and will, unless British shipping is well fostered, be-

11th April, 1918.

Wexhave the honour to address you the reference to the bringing under llovernment control of all steamers taking of legal proceedings in flying the British flag which have not yet been requisitioned for Imperial service, and whose ports of registry are either Hongkong or Shanghai

f the Steamships "Telemachus," Phonupent," "Haimun," &Bris-Certain interested persons wish to present their interests generally; present circumstances. He heard by counsel upon this Bill and particularly as to the remunerao any under the above scheme.

advantage of considering the in-from amongst their ranks be formation which was imparted by appointed by His Excellency the and Harston; then addressed the Office held on the 28th March last, and of his Deputy in the Far East. members of the Lagislative Council. | Blue Book rates, as to one third every respect, and most not be con-If propose, with your permission, thereof at an exchange of 2 - to the strued as an admission in any way. to follow the practice that was pound, and as to the balance at the! . . We have the honour to be. Fladopted when counsel was level rate of exchange of the day of payment, plus 2 s per ten for Eastern service, and 5% on the net profits in consideration of the gervices of necessary, by commenting in it as the owners in runting the ships on behalf of the Covernment.

The owners instruct us they have also had a number of Meetings. lamongst themselves, at which the will be unnecessary to .ead Covernment's proposals have been most carefully considered and dis

> The owners have come to the conclusion that the remuneration offered by the Government is not only wholly inadequate but must resulin a heavy loss to the owners.

Each of the owners has, in respect of his ship, made out a working ac count, based on the previous working expenses of his ship, and each individual item, although approxi mate only, can be substantiated by Counsel then read the salient the owners' books, which books the paregraphs of the following owners are prepared to produce for inspection to the Government at

Several, Land, the Officer Administ We enclose herewith working ac-Brishane," "Wollowen," "Mana-

sourt," "Castlefield" and "Patriot." From a perusal of such working accounts it will be seen that when Messrs. The Douglas Steam- the remuneration proposed to be ship Co., Ltd., owners of the paid by the Government is placed Steamships "Haitan" and "Hat- against the working expenses, the result is a very substantial monthly

Unless the Government are pre-authorities under which such pared to very substantially-increase scheme could possibly be brought and "Castlefield" (new called the remaneration, bankruptcy or into operation, and they are a

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S.S. Patriot a very substantial loss in view of the requisition of the S.S. Wollowra,

Japanese Competition. The owners desire us to represent as strongly as possible to His Exto mitigate their severity, and to Hongkong notified your Petitioners cellency the Governor; the vital make baby's battles for health of their decision to bring the said necessity of propounding a new Steamships under Hongkong Gov- scheme whereby a very much higher Every prudent mother will keep ernment control. Your petitioners remuneration is allocated to the constantly at hand the means of whilst protesting in every possible wners, and desire us to point out aiding her little ones, when way did not oppose the action of that it is most inequitable that the emergencies arise. In every way did not oppose the action of that it is most inequitable that the house where there are infants and the Government of Hongkong at the shipping trade, of this Colony young children Baby's Own time, being contented, having paid should be selected as the only in Tablets should be found, for these under protest the moneys demand- dustry to be taxed. It is well Tablets are mother's ever-ready cell to leave the adjustment thereof known and has often been pro-The action of Baby's Own considered that their ships were re- Governor, that the shipping at Tablets is thorough but gentle, quired for furthering the interests Hongkong is the life blood of the to

shown to British shipping enter Defence of the Bealm Regulations" 2. On the 11th day of April 1918 prise the same cannot be expected under the Defence of the Realm our Solicitors Messrs. Dencon, to flourish. The owners consider (Consolidation) Act 1914 it is pro-Looker, Deacon and Harston ad. that British shipping Companies vided by Regulation'29 BBB:

thould not be penalised in these come invincible competitors in the not distant future, especially in the

In view of the working accounts enclosed herewith, in respect of which the awners inside full antl complete investigation, the owners hope that His Excellency the Covernor will see his way to very substantially increase the remuneration now offered.

The owners, whilst being desirous! of assisting the Government in very We are instructed by the owners possible way, at this serious juncture, consider that their present request is not only reasonable. Cane," Wollowra," "Manapouri," but such as they are justified in pat-"Castleheld" and "Patriot" to re- ting forward and pressing under the

The owners desire to make a furand I beg to move that they now tion which the Government propose ther request which they also deem for vital importance to their inter-The owners have now had the lests, which is that a representative the Assistant Colonial Secretary of Covernor to the sub-committee of the Meeting at the Sanitary Board the London Shipping Controller. when they were informed that the! This letter is written without pre-Your Excellency, and homograble Government propose to pay tramp judice to the owners's rights in

> Your obedient servants, (Sd.) " Deacon, Looker, DEACON & HARSTON. The Hon. Colonial Secretary.

giving directions in respect of the Letter to the Colonial Secretary. nature of the trades in which ships 3. On the 15th day of April 1915 are to be employed, the traffic to our said Solicitors addressed the be carried therein, and the terms following letter to the Honourable and conditions on which the trade Colonial Secretary :-is to be carried, the ports at which

19th April, 1915. Re Hongkonz Shipping Control Scheme.

Sir.-We have the honour tol schnowledge receipt of your letter; to proceed to specified port for the" of the 15th instant. No. 1 in purpose of loading or unloading 3156, 1916

We have placed the above letter, ing passengers) the ports at which thefore our clents who are owners consignees of cargo are to take of the ships referred to in our letter | delivery thereof, the rates (maxima i the 11th instant.

Our clients much regret that His or hire of ships and the carriage Excellency cannot see his way to of passengers, the form of bills of increase the proposed remuneral lading and passenger certificates, tion, because, as you state. His Ex- and other matters affecting ship cellency is at present bound by in- ping where it appears to the Constructions from home, but our troller necessary or expedient to clients note with pleasure that His make such order for the purpose of Excellency is prepared to assist our making shipping, available to the

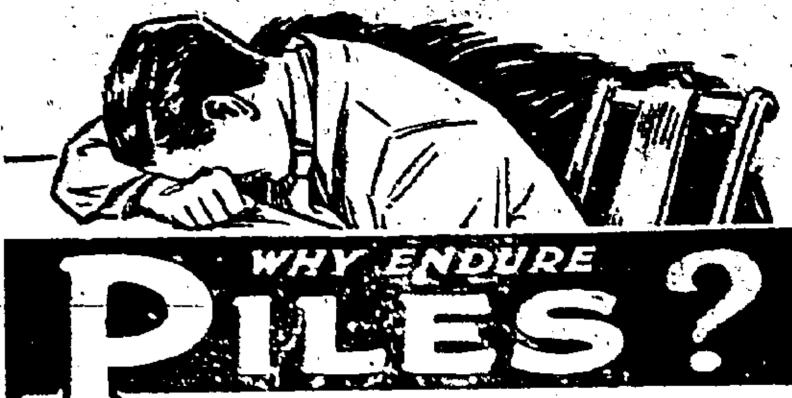
clients in every possible way. Our clients are at present unaware under what legislative having regard to the circumstances authority the above scheme is being at the time, provided that any carried out, and would be grateful order made under this Regulation for some enlightenment on the shall have effect subject to any

As far as we ourselves are aware, there are only two legislative

in Under the Proclamation in the London Gazette of the 3rd August 1914, the Lords Commissions of the Admiralty by Warrant under the hand of their Secretary, of under the hand of any Hag Officer, of His Majesty's Navy holding any appointment under the Admiralty, are entitled requisition and take for service any British ship or British vessei as defined in the Merchant Shipping Act 1504 within the British Isles of the waters adjacent thereto, for such period or time as may be necessary, on condition that the owners of all ships and vessels so requisitioned shall receive pay for their use and for services arendered adaring their to make any such order for the employment in the Government service and compensation for loss or damage thereby occasioned according to the term to be arranged as soon as possible after the said ship has been taken up. either by mutual agreement between the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty and the owners. or failing such agreement, by the Award of a Board of Arbitration to be constituted and appointed

on a later date as your Petitioners hounced by His Excellency the Gazette of the 14th August, 1914. certain persons were appointed the Board of They cure infantile indigestion, of the British Empire in the late Colony, that without shipping this tion contemplated by His Majesty's proclamation of the 2rd The owners feel certain that His August 1914, and Lord Mersey-was pains, expel worms, quiet the ment by reason of such action would Excellency will appreciate the ex-appointed as President and Mr. after making adequate compensa- traordinary competition which Bri- William Walton as Vice-President. nerves, quickly bring health- tier making adequate compensation travelinary competition which Bri- William Walton as Vice-President giving sleep in a natural way. Item to the owners be remitted to tish shipping has to contend with By an Order-in-Council dated the Are guaranteed absolutely harm. England and used in connection in the Japanese shipping, that un. 28th of June 1917 by way of amendless sufficient inducements are ment of the Regulations called "the

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> such purposes. The Governor shall, out of the public funds of the Colony.

(including directions requiring ships cargo or embarking or disembarkor minima) to be charged for rates needs of the country, in such manner as to make the best use thereof 13. For the purpose of determin-

Regulations made or Orders given under Regulations 37, 38 or 30. 2. Any Order made under this Regulation may contain such provisions as to entry inspection "of books and documents or otherwise as may appear to the Controller, necessary or expedient for the purpose of his duties. 3. The Shipping Controller may

by order or requisition require , be placed at his disposal, in order that they may be used in the manner best suited to the needs of the country, any ship. or cany cargo space or passenger accommodation in any ships, or any rights under any charter, freight engagement, or similar contract affecting any ship and require ships so requisitioned to be delivered to the Controller or any person or persons named by him at such times and at such places as the Controller may require, where it appears to the Controller necessary or expedient purpose of making shipping available for the needs of the country in such manner as to make the best use thereof having regard to the circumstances of the time.

The Government Proclamation. Such compensation shall be paid in respect of the use of the ship been brought into operation under or cargo space or passenger the powers referred to in (a) accommodation requisitioned un- above it is obvious from the deder this Regulation and for ser- cision in The China Mutual Steam vice rendered, during the use Navigation Co., Ltd. v. Maclay thereof, and for loss or damage reported in 1918, I. K. B. page thereby occasioned as in default 331 that although the Board of of agreement, may be determined Arbitration referred to in the By a Proclamation in the London by the Board of Arbitration Proclamation of the 3rd August constituted under the Proclama- 1915 might have powers to assess tion of the 3rd of August 1914 the remuneration on a requisition. respecting the requisitioning of basis it clearly has no power to ships by the Admiralty

Council of the 26th October. 1896, it is provided:

6. The Governor may require any person to supply any animals, vehicles, ships, boats, or other personal property belonging to or under the control of

such person to the Government, if such property be required in aid of or in connection with the defence of the Colony, and, in default of the person supplying the same, may seize and take possession of and retain such animals, vehicles, boats or other personal property for

pay to every person who shall be required to do any personal service by virtue of this Order such remuneration and to every person whose property shall be taken or temperarily taken possession of or removed or destroyed by virtue of this Order such compensation as shall be agreed on between the Governor and such person, and in default of agreement, such remuneration or compensation as shall be awarded by the Board hereinafter mentioned whose award shall be final.

ing the amount of any remuneration or compensation payable under this Order. . . - . the Governor shall appoint a Board consisting of five persons, of whom one shall be a -Judge or Stipendiary Magistrate, two shall be officers either in the Civil Government of the Colony or in His Majesty's naval or military service and the other two shall be inhabitants of the Colony. All questions referred to the said Board shall in case of a difference of opinion, be decided by the votes of the majority of the members. The Judge or Stipendiary Magistrate shall be the Chair-

Should the above scheme have been brought into operation under the powers contained in the Proclamation in the Hongkong Government Gazette of the 5th August 1914 bringing into operation the Order-in-Council of the 26th October 1896, in view of His Excellency being prepared to assist our clients in every way in hipower, our clients feel justified in suggesting that His Excellency might be prepared to appoint a Board for the purpose of fixing the remuneration and compensation to be paid to the owners under the above scheme.

man of the Board.

Local Arbitration Board. Should the above scheme have lassess the remuneration and com-(b) By a Proclamation publish- pensation under the above scheme ed in the Hongkong Govern: consequently whether the above ment Gazette on the 5th scheme has been brought into August 1914, bringing into operation under the legislation operation the Order-in- | referred to in (a) above or under-(Continued on Page 3 and 5.)

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other legislation not referred to in-this letter or merely on the gister. basis of negotiation our clients feel further justified in suggesting gister. that His Excellency might possibly see his way to communicate with gister. the Home Authorities and obtain the necessary power to appoint a purpose of fixing the remuneration and compensation to be paid to the owners under the above scheme, and in the event of such a Board being appointed, ou

clients consider that their interest; should be fully represented have a full opportunity of placing aformed the Hongkong "Gover their views before such Board, nent. In connection with this suggestion, our clients desire to state ed in aid of or in connection with that they do not consider that the present members of the Sub-Committee here of the London Shipping Controller are in a position to fully or adequately represent happily ended.

our clients' interest or that they should be called upon to do so Furthermore our clients feel that ed in the Gazette of the 27th May, a Iceal Board of Arbitration is 1921, under the heading "Liabilities" essential as local conditions must is the item "Shipping Control Acbe taken into consideration.

Our clients desire us to state that it is not their desire or intention to appose or hinder the Government in any way but to secure for themselves a just, reasonable and adequate remuneration and compensation under the circum-

This letter is written without prejudice to the owners' rights in every respect and must not be by the Ship Owners Protection Asconstrued as an admission in any

We have the honour to be. Your obedient servants. (Sd.) Deacon, Looker, Deacon

& HARSTON. The Honourable Colonial Secre-

4. On the 1st day of May 191 our said Solicitors addressed the following letter to the Hanourable Colonial Secretary:

> 1s: May, 1913. re The Hingkong Shipping Control Scheme.

We have the honour to enclose! herewith copy of a letter which was received, on the 25th April last by the Secretary of the Ship Owners Protection Association of Hongkong from the Secretary of the Shipping Control Committee.

The enclosed letter received the consideration of the Committee of the Ship Owners Protection Association of Hongkong this morning Who have instructed us to state that in view of your letter of the 24th April last No. 2,186/1918 they prefer to address any communication which they may desire to make either to Mr. Fletcher or to Mr. Carey because unless they have a representative on the Shipping Control Committee they cannot see their way to make any communication to such Committee as they do not consider their interests are adequately represented or protected in regard to communications made to ich Committee at the moment and they are of opinion having regard to what has recently taken place that they are justified in the position now taken up by them. The Ship Owners Protection As-

aperation of Hongkong desire to again put forward a request for representation on the Shipping Conrol Committee which the Ship wners Protection Association Hongkong venture to think now has ...e sympathetic support of certain embers of the present Shipping Control Committee.

We have the honour to be

Your obedient servants, (Sd.) DEACON, LOOKER, DEACON & HARSTON.

The Hon. Colonial Secretary.

Retention Not Legal. 5. The Ship Owners Protection Association of Hongkong which was and is an Association for the protection of our interests with reerence to the aforesaid Government control scheme were never permitted to have a representative on the Shipping Control Committee nor were we the individual shipown--s represented whereas the Committee in question was substantially composed of representawes of Shipping Companies in

direct opposition to us. s. The said steamships were then and are now on the Hongkong or Shanghai registers. The position sing as follows:

S.S. "Telemachus" Hongkong Register. S.S. "Pheumpenh" Hongkong Re-

# S.S. "Brisbane" Hougkong Re-locen commenced in the Supreme

"Wollowra" Hongkong ships concerned. Register.

Thereafter the said Steamhips were taken under the said con-Beard of Arbitration here for the trol and the Hongkong Government received in respect of their carnings irge sums of money, which sums the Government still retain against the vill and consent of your Petitioners. urther your Petitioners-know that on the Home Government do not resuch a Board, and that they should quire the said moneys and have so

> S. The said sums were not requir Empire or used for the purposes

he month of February 1921 publishcount \$2,231,204.11."

10. The retention of the said sum y the Government is not warranted by any Act of Parliament, Ordinance, Order-in-Council, Royal Preogative or other lawful authority. Hotel, Flats and University.

s a test case a statement of claim was filed on the 5th December, 191 sociation through the owners of the kong Government and are as Steamship "Wollowra" for the re- follows: covery of \$556,672.33, the profit retained by the Government in spect of the use of that ship.

12. On the 19th day of January. oso the then Honograble the [Colonial Secretary, being aware hat this was not an displat-I claim but a test claim

cancil (1920 Hansard p. 8). requisitioned under the local kongscheme bethought themselves that there was no reason why the profits made under this scheme "should be devoted to improvesuch as providing hotel and housing accommodation and also community. They saw no reason why the money should be devot "munity of this Colony To judge their profits. which is the better way of this into the Imperial Exchequer, nadequate.

"for the purpose of building their proposal "houses when the scheme of build-

Actions Commenced. 1921, the Crown Solicitor by letter Colony. your Petitioners' Solicitors stated that the condition of postponement until Mr. Fletcher's return was hen still insisted on by the Govern-

14. Your Petitioners learn that it the intention of the Government Douglas Steamship Co., Ltd. tive Council to prevent the recovery

Hongkong Re of the said moneys by your Petitoners. Separate actions have now Court of Hongkong on behalf of all

13. Your Petitioners are aware S.S. "Manapouri" Shanghai Re-that it is not unusual after wars for Acts to be passed protecting persons S.S. "Manapouri" Shanghai Re- sho have acted in good faith and in he supposed execution of their S.S. "Castlefield" Shanghai Re- duties from pains, penalties and punishment for action- not warranted by the law, but your Petitioners coint out that your Petitioners' laims have never been for damages 'ut are merely for the return of menexs standing to the credit of the Shipping Control Account which were not required for the purposes of the war and which were obtained by the use of their ships. They desire respectfully to point out that the effect of the Bill if passed would be to authorise the seizure in the year 1922 at a time when shipping is depressed and freights are low of he defence of the Colony or of the the moneys of British Companies who are competing with alien comthe prosecution of the war now manies which were enabled to build up Reserves during the war, 9. In the Financial Statement for through not being financially con-

trolled. Your Petitioners state that not only is shipping now depressed and freights low but that it is practically impossible to operate their ships at a profit. The Steamships "Castlefield" "Manapouri" have already been laid up and unless some financial

assistance is forthcoming many more will have to be laid up. 16. The result of the control caused a substantial financial loss 11. In these circumstances and in the case of several of the con-

trolled ships and the officially audited accounts showing this loss have been submitted to the Hong-

S.S. Pheumpenh ......10,435.55. 17. Your Petitioners desire also brought by one only of your Petis to point out that the needs of the moners to test the legality or other- Government for housing and educawise of the action of the Govern- tion should be met by the comnt of Hongkong, made the follow- munity at large and not by what og statement in the Legislative amounts to a special levy on certain small shipowning Companies, a

"With regard to the fluropean large proportion of whose share-Community, I will deal first with holders are resident elsewhere than the proposal I laid down before a the Colony. It appears to your "the Council for building a hotel Petitioners that the Government of and flats in Kowleon. We had Houghong are attempting to tax money for the work, or thought a small branch of the community of we had, and things had reached this Colony for social improvements the stage of architects being on of indirect legislation, many of the the point of making preliminary contributors being entirely unconplaces, when the owners of vessels nected with the Colony of Hong-

"Unjust, Inequitable, Unfair." 15. Your Petitioners desire to mint out that the only commercial and industrial interests in this ments, beneficial to the Colony, Colony which were put under Gov. ernment Control and whose profits were impounded by the Govern-"extending facilities for education ment during the war were the ship-"among the various classes of the bing interests; whilst all other commercial and industrial interests including Docks and Marine Insurged to those purposes. but ance Companies, both of which thought that the money should made large profits from shipping come back into their own operated under Blue Book rates, "pockets. I must leave the com- were permitted to take and retain

19. Your Petitioners desire to posing of profits, which may be motest against the competition tenreconsidered was profits, and leted by the proposed Ordinance which would have gone at home stating that the same is wholly

The Government in view of the 20. Your Petitioners desire to "action taken, which may in time further point out that negotiations "come before the Courts, do not have for some time past been profeel in a position to spend any ceeding with the Government of of those profits on the proposals flongkong and a tentative proposal until the Courts have finally was made to your Petitioners which "dealt with the matter. There- met with Your Petitioners' approfore the Colony has been deprive val but notwithstanding such "ed of what it urgently needs- approval the Government have, "hotel accommodation and money liter consulting the Unofficial Mem-"which might have been advanced bers of the Council, withdrawn

21. Your Petitioners therefore "ing flats was given up. The arge that the Bill be so modified as "University also has been deprive to save the rights of all your Petired of a quarter of a million of tioners to prosecute their claims "dollars and education generally unimpaired in the Courts or in the "of a sum of five lakhs of dollars." alternative to distribute the aforesaid sum of \$2,231,204.11 rateably 13. Subsequently on the 25th mongst four Petitioners. For in August, 1920, the Government con- its present form the Bill is in the sented to the case being postponed opinion of your Petitioners unward util the return of the then Acting ranted, unjust, inequitable and un-Colonial Secretary-Mr. Fletcher- lair and represents an attempt to to the Colony. On the 6th June, tax ships not registered in this

> And your Petitioners will ever Dated this Third day of August,

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Un Man Chuen. By Attorney, Lau Hi-nam.

Mr. Alabaster's Speech. Referring to the quotation in the petition from speech by the a present Officer Administering the Government, Mr. Alabaster said: "That speech shows that after the war, in 1920, the Government was still retaining these profits, made out of shipping control, and that they were proposing to spend them on purposes in no way connected with the war." He continued:

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That the new Articles already approved by the Meeting and for the purpose of Chairman thereof be and the same are hereby adopted as the Articles of the Society to the exclusion of and in substitution for all the existing Articles

GIVEN that a SECOND EXTRA- | SHARES OF THE NOMINAL ORDINARY GENERAL MEET. | VALUE OF \$10. AT A PRE-ING of the Society will be held at the Head Office of the Society. Nos. 3 and 4 Queen's Buildings aforesaid, on Tuesday, the Fifth day of September 1922, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving a report of the Proceedings at the above mentioned Meeting and of confirming if thought fit, as a Special Resolution, the above mentioned Resolution.

Dated this 8th. day of July, 1922 By Order of the Board, C. MONTAGUE EDE. General Manager.

BRITISH TRADERS' INSUR-

ANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

JOTICE IS HERFBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the above Company will be held at the Head Office of the Company Nos. 3 and 4 Queen's Buildings, in the Colony of Hongkong, on Friday, 18th. day of August 1922. at 12.10 p.m., for the purpose of considering and if thought fith approving the draft New Articles of Association of the Company which will be submitted to the Meeting.

A print of such new Articles and a print of the existing Articles may be seen at the Company, and "B" Divison's by Mrs. Registered Office at Queen's Severn on Saturday, August 5th. Buildings aforesaid. Should the at the Indian Recreation Club's Meeting approve of such new Ground. tion the subjoined Resolution will played Winners versus The Rest hearing into the evidence at the ment motor launch was acciden- Squadron which is remaining. be proposed as an Extraordinary in each Division, commencing Police Court next Tuesday. Filip tally drowned yesterday when he neutral in the dispute, and others Resolution, namely :--

That the new Articles already approved by their Meeting and for the purpose of identification subscribed by the Chairman thereof he and the same are bereby adopted as the Articles of the Company to the exclusion of and in substitution for all the existing Articles thereof."

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a SECOND EX-TRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Company will be beld at the Head Office of the Company, Nos. 3 and 4 Queen's Buildings aforesaid, on Thesday. HANGWHA NAVIGATION CO. the Fifth day of September 192?, at 12 10 pm, for the purpose of requested all officials to devote receiving a report of the Proceed-lone per cent. of their salaries ings at the above mentioned meet after September 1 towards the ing and of confirming, if thought redemption of the Shantung Railfit, as a Special Resolution, the way. above mentioned Resolution. Dated this 8th. day of July, 1922.

By Order of the Board. O. MONTAGUE EDE. General Manager.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE -COMPANY, LIMITED.

MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDIN ARY GENERAL MEETING of R Fred Fisher, has been the above Company will be held appointed Inspector for the at the Head Office of the Company Nos. 3 and 4 Queen's Buildings, in the Colony of Hongkong, on Friday, 18th day of August 1932, at 12.15 p.m. for the purpose of considering and if thought fit approving the draft New Articles of Association of the Company which will be submitted to the Meeting. A print of such new Articles

office from the General may be seen at the Company's Post Office Building to No 4-A Registered Office at Queen's Des Voeux Road on the Ground Buildings aforesaid. Should the Meeting approve of such new Articles with or without modification the subjoined Resolution will be proposed as an Extraordinary Resolution, namely:

"That he new Articles al ready approved by the Meeting and for the purpose of identification subscribed by the Chairman thereof be and the same are hereby adopted as the Articles of the Company to the exclusion of and in substitution for all the existing Articles thereof.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY made application to this Office of August 1922, at Noon, for the GIVEN that a SECOND EXfor the grant of the above awards, purpose of considering and if TRAORDINARY GENERAL it is hereby notified that issue of thought fit approving the draft MEETING of the Company will these Medals will be made to New Articles of Association of be held at the Head Office of the those concerned, on application the Society which will be sub- Company. Queen's Buildings aforesaid, on Tuesday, the Fifth A print of such new Articles day of September 1922, at 12.15 and a print of existing Articles p.m. for the purpose of receiving may be seen at the Society's a report of the Proceedings at the Registered Office at Nos. 3 and 4 above mentioned Meeting and Queen's Buildings aforesaid of confirming if thought fit, as a Should the Meeting approve of Special Resolution, the above

> By Order of the Board, C. MONTAGUE EDF. General Manager.

identification subscribed by the HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY.

NOTICE

ISSUE OF 17th. FEBRUARY, AND NOTICE IS HEREBY 1922, OF 109,650 ADDITIONAL

> MIUM OF \$5. EACH (\$3. PER SHARE PAID UP) SHAREHOLDERS are re- 1 minded that a SECOND ] INSTALMENT on the above of I \$5. per share (\$3. plus \$2. premium | ± per share) falls due on TUES-DAY, the 15th. August, 1922 Remittances should be made to + the Company's Bankers, the T Hongkong and Shangbai Banking Corporation, in Hongkong, on or

> before that date. THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be closed ; from WEDNESDAY, the 2nd. to 4 TUE-DAY, the 15th. AUGUST, 11 1922 (both days inclusive), during 1 which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS," A. V. WARD. Acting Secretary.

HONGKONG LAWN TENNIS ASSOCIATION.

Hongkong, 27th. July, 1922.

PRESENTATION OF SHIELDS.

THE Shield will be presented to the Winners in the "A"

at 4 p.m.

JOHN C. FLETCHER. Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, August 2nd., 1922.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

NE have, from this day, re-Voeux Road, Central, First Floor. A. B. MOULDER & CO., LTD, Hongkong, 29th. July, 1922.

SHANTING REDEMPTION FUND. The Peking Government has

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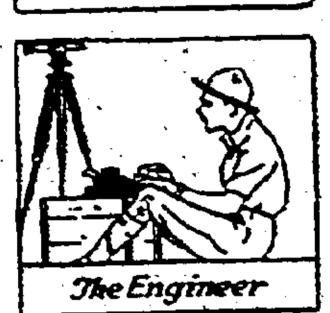












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#### SHIPPING OFFICE SENSATION.

#### Case for the Sessions.

four charges connected with his the gang plank. alleged discovery in a burglations

trial at the Supreme Court. Mr. E. W. Hamilton, after a con-management of the Y.K.K. sultation with the Senior Magistrate and the police authorities vesterday, and conveyed to the No. 3, Cambrai Villas, was entermoved our office to 16 Des knowledge of defendant solicitor, ed by a thief or thieves yesterday. Mr. Leo d'Almada, at the Police Court to-day, when the case was

again called. Defendant was accordingly remanded until Tuesday.

APPRECIATION OF BRITISH OFFICIAL'S SERVICE. The Chinese press reports that

as a gratuity in recognition of bis services the Peking Governlocomotive department, mouths pay.

#### DAY, BY DAY.

7th, to 12th, has been granted the number of illustrations connected Rev. M. W. Shewall, R. A.

attempt at the offices of the Paci- A Japanese seaman was yes- cruiser Kwong Hung. fic Mail, will be committed for terday drowned whilst engaged in the mooring of a vessel which This decision was arrived at by arrived here yesterday under the

The residence of Mr. Steel, at and j wellery and a pair of spectacles, of the total value of \$115, atolen.

Command orders state :- As the analysis of the drinking water at Kowloon shews some degrees of contamination, all water for drinking purposes must be boiled before use.

About five hundred task of ment has granted to the family prepared non-Government opium of the lace Mr. G. Tyler, of were seized by the police from a the Shanghai-Nanking Railway's junk at Shankiwam yesterday. 15 One arrest, that of the mistress of the vessel, has been made.

Our picture page to morrow will contain five photographs of the dareage done by the big fire Leave of absence from August in Duddell Street, as well as a with the Canton troubles. . These latter will include a photo of the After the formal preliminary A cook of a Revenue Depart- cruiser Haichee, of the Northern was captured by Chan Wingson's forces: and the disabled

> An accident which should serve as a warning to fishermen who use dynamite was reported to the police on the arrival of a fishing junk" at Aberdeen. It appears that at Tang Kun-shan, where the junk was anchored for fishing, a stick of dynamite carelessly handled by the master's son exploded and blew off both his hands. In an unconscious roudition the youth was brought back to Aberdeen! After the injuries had, been dressed by a lady doctor, he was removed to the Government Civil Hopsital.

.. 5 OUNCE EGG. A hen belonging to Mr. William. Leansy, Wivelsfield, Sussex, have laid an egg weighing 514 ounces Inside this there was another ogg

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SHIPPING CONTROL

FROFITS.

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many thing- had to be done for

which no street local justification

could be found, the occasion being

irgent and the conditions new.

The comment of your petitioner-

which you now hold have not

been used for the purpose

of protecting our national existence.

They are not asking for damages,

they are not asking for the moneys

you have spent, but they are asking

to have back the moneys you have

left over and which they say you

illegally took. The learned At-

torney tieneral stated that the

great majority of shipowners in the

United Kingdom accepted the

terms which the Government offer-

ed, which were Blue Book rates.

That was not so. They were com-

pelled to accept those rate- as the

result of a Bill passed through

both Houses of Parliament early in

the war and not as any part of

post-war legislation. The Attorney

General also pointed out-and be

made a great point of this in his

-peech-that the Government took

the risk of any dangers to the

ships due to the operations of

war. Our reply to that is this:

insured our ships with underwriters

and paid part of the profits that,

they obtained by running our ships.

for the return of those premiums:

we are only asking for the moneys

left over.

that the Government very wisely

that is that the moneys

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Hongkong, 27th, July, 1922.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. THE ADMIRAL LINE

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What Godown Co., at Kowloom and stored at consignees' risk. Consignees of cargo must produce an Import permit signed by the Superintendent of Imports and Exports, Hongkong, before "Bills of Lading will be counter-

of The Hongkong & Kowloon

signed. - All broken, chafed and damaged cargo is to be left in the Godowns where it will be examined at 10 am. on 4th. Aug., by the Company's Surveyors, Messrs. Angerson and Ashe.

All claims must be presented within thirty days of the steamer's arrival here, after which they cannot be recognised. No claim will be recognized after the goods have telt the Godowns; and cargo undelivered on and after 5th. Aug., will be subject to rent.

No fire insurance whatever will be effected. Consignees are requested to sand in their Bills of Lading for countersignature immediately. PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO., United States Shipping Board,

Managing Agents, THE ADMIRAL LINE. 5th Floor, Union Building. Hongkong, July 29th. 1922.

Energency Fleet Corporation.

Window Dressing.

The learned Attorney General that at, one time interpment did offer the Imperial Government the whole of the collections from this requisition fund if they would accept the war risk, and the Imperial Government refused to do so. Why? The Imperial tiovernment obviously did an action which was, in its inception

very large profits they made. Ordinance, not to spend this money | scheme." as was originally intended on hotels. war loan. The money was collected by the Government for that purpose and to state now that we will use this money instead of the money which would have been allocated to the redemption of war loan in order to make it appear as if this money will in some way be connected with the war is. submit, window dressing. It does not alter the character of the goods at all if you rearrange them in your window in order to make them appene more attractive. The wrong that has been done to these people remains. The ships were taken, the Government made the profits and the owners have been reduced to very bad straits as a result of that. and they do ask that either they be given these moneys back or elsethat they at any rate be allowed to prove their right, to the return of these moneys by action in the

The Government's Position. The Colonial Secretary: I-would ask permission to comment briefly on this petition, in no spirit of simply to make clear the Government's position in the matter. It

"The owners have now had the advantage of considering the Majesty's Government on by the Assistant Colonial Secre tary at the meeting at the Sant-March last, when they were informed that the Government propose to pay tramp Blue Book rates, as to one third thereif at an exchange of 22 to the pound. and as to the balance at the rate service, and 5 per cent, on the net ment

"The owners instruct us they made to the Home Authorities on have also had a number of meetings amongst themselves, at which the Government's proposals have been most carefully considered and discussed.

"The owners have come to th offered by the Government is not only wholly inadequate but must result in a heavy loss to owners."

Question of Remuneration.

The use of the word "Government" in this letter is somewhat lequivocal, and in our reply made it quite clear that it was the Imperial Government, and not the Hongkong Government, which was responsible for this scheme. The as premium-. We are not asking Government's reply, which was dated April 15th, said:

"2. You were informed at the meeting held on the 28th March

instructions to see that remunera- is advised by the 'Vital' Require- scheme was not run with any intion of colonial registered vessels ments Committee, and Mr. H. P. tention of using the money acis not apppreciably higher or White has been invited to accept cruing from it for the purposes of A Suggestion of Foul Play. lower than that of competing a seat upon that body." vessels "registered in the United Kingdom." The remuneration

payable in respect of the latter class of vessel is, it is understood. under discussion; but this Govnot wish to accept responsibility for ernment is advised that the rate actually in force is appreciably and throughout its career, entirely kwer than that now offered to illogical and unjustified. The your clients: In the circumstances tiovernment at Home would have this Government is precluded by accepted no further risks than the its instructions, from offering Government did here, for they more favourable terms than those would have been sure of their ships | which have been put before you: and paid the premiums out of the but it will watch closely the progress of negotiations in It is now proposed, we learn United Kingdom, in order that from the learned Attorney General's | any concession made there may be speech on the first, reading of the introduced also in the local

The next paragraph discussed dats, universities" and other the losses which they said would be schemes, but to redeem part of a incurred under the scheme, and in our reply we said:

"This Government will, howsympathetic consideration."

were acting. We replied on May lion it is said that 11th as follows:

."Gentlemen,-I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letters of the 19th April, and the 1st May, regarding the Hongkong Shipping Control Scheme, and at the same time to express regret that they have remained so long unanswered.

2. With regard to the question of remuneration to owners, this Government, as you are aware, is acting under the instructions of His Majesty's Government. His Excellency has made representahostility to the Petitioners, but tions by telegram on the subject. 3. As to the question of legal authority, the ships have been may, perhaps, be most simply ex- requisitioned on behalf of, and plained by reading the Govern- under instructions from, His

ment's replies to the letters which Majesty's Government, who have appear in the petition. The first is instructed this Government to that of 11th April, 1918, in which it superintend their management. In these circumstances this Government must refer you to His information, which was imparted point of legal authority for the requisitioning.

4. With regard to the request for a local Board of Arbitration, to which the money should ary Board Office held on the 23th this Government has definite instructions that the remuneration to vessels under the local scheme dates. is to approximate to that paid to the larger and more important class of vessels on the "China Coast, which are under the Imof exchange of the day of pay, perial Liner Requisition Scheme. ment, plus 23 per ten for Eastern I: would, in the opinion of this Government, be inadvisable to sugprofits in consideration of the gest that the two classes of vesservices of the owners in running | sels should be dealt with separatethe ships on behalf of the Govern [ly. As I have stated above, representations have already been

the question of remuneration. ers, in pressing their request for a representative on the Shipping Control Committee, are under a misapprehension as to the functions of that Committee. The conclusion that the remuneration Committee have been chosen, as an independent body having no

that this Government has definite is one on which the Government that point to be quite clear. The

The Shipping Committee. On the subject of remuneration The petition to the Council was Curoner with a jury of three yesterour instructions from the Imperial Covernment were quite definite We made representations about ate of exchange and the cost and age of these vessels, which were be tween 27 and 43 years old, but our istructions remained the same. We were to treat them on the same lines as the vessels of the Indo-China C and the China Navigation Co. With regard to the point of the representation of the owners on the Shipping Committee, of which'I was Chairman, there were two members, Mr. Sutherland, of Mesars, Jardine, Matheson & Co., and Mr. Young, of loyal and patriotic co-operation dents in the neighbourhood, Messrs. Butterfield & Swire, They it has been able to rely from the said the Coroner, had called vere appointed by the Shipping beginning to the end. It must be ut the Secretariat of Chineso Control, not by the Government, remembered that the owners found Affairs, alleging that the deceased and it was thought inadvisable have the owners of these ships on of the requisition scheme, and I the Committee which was a purely a time of maximum freights when am to assure you that the interests advisory Committee'; but I think of the owners will receive its the owners will agree that I consult d them on every possible detail. We then received the letters of Dur most remunerative charter-the tion, whose title explains its ob-April 19th and 1st May, 1915 (repro. Wollowta-was made on the advice duced in the petition). In the first of Mr. Williamson, Chairman of the we were asked among other things Shipowners' Protection Association. under what legislative authority we in the first paragraph of the peti-

> March, 1918, the Government of Hongkong notified your Petitioners of their decision to bring the said Steamships under Hongkong Government control. Your petitioners whilst protesting in every possible way did not oppose the action of the Government Hongkong at the time, being con- friendly compromise." tented, having paid under protest the moneys demanded, to leave the adjustment thereof to a later date as your Petitioners considered that their ships were required for furthering the interests of the British Empire in the late war and reason of such action would after the late war.

In clause 12 of the Petition it is "stated that on the 19th January, 1920, the then Colonial Secretary made a statement as to the is a large gap between the two It suited both sides not to go on

Government Merely Agents. force this Government stated quite ledge of the working of the clearly that we were merely scheme, it was agreed by both agents and any money that ac- sides to defer action till my recrued was going to the Imperial Government. We then began to was introduced while I was away look into the details of the scheme and there was nothing at the time to show what the outcome would be. It was not merely a question of war risk. That was quite a 5. It would seem that the own- minor point. The total sum we spent on war risk was \$44,000. As a matter of fact, it was a question of the whole liability: anything may have happened; it was a question which way the war went, and the Government of the Bill and declared it passed. did not see why as agents connection with the requisition- should take on this responsibility ed ships, to advise the Government unless it was covered. We put the on technical matters in connec. point to the Home Government and Bill clause by clause. tion with the ships, the Govern-the Home Government asked us ment having no one in its service to take the whole risk. We acwho is conversant with the details cepted that and in the circum- to clause 1 and 3 which had been of the shipping business. The stances we could not pay over the printed on the margin of the new Government is always ready to receipts from the ships until we print of the Bill and these were consider sympathetically any re- were out of the wood-until the agreed to. presentations that the owners may result of the control scheme were On the passage of the Bill wish to make; but it, does not known. We did not finally wind through Committee being reported consider that any useful purpose up the scheme until March, 1919. to the Council, His Excellency would be served by putting an We then put the position before announced that it was proposed to owner on the Committee. The the Home Government and they take the third reading of the Bill question of the employment of the allowed us to retain the profits on August 17th. ships for the needs of the Colony which had been made. I want The Council then adjourned.

the Colony.

The Colonial Secretary added: received by me only shorth before day afternoon, to enquire into the one o'clock to-day I do not pro- circumstances surrounding the pose to go through it in any sense death of a Chinese named Chung in detail. I mentioned that the Young who had previously been Government was in entire sym- certified as having died from pathy with the owners and open double pneumonia and a fracture to assist them as far as possible of the skull. and I should like to take this The Coroner informed the jury opportunity to read the penul- that the incident took place on timate paragraph of my final re- July ii and that after the police port informing the Government of had submitted a report to the cfthe scheme:

owners of the ships, upon whose suggesting foul play. Chinese resithemselves deprived of a very large part of their earnings, at their competitors were making enquiry was to ascertain whether enormous profits; and there has been not one complaint. The Shipowners Protection Associaject, has maintained most cordial relations with the Government throughout, and has given very great assistance. The Associa- which he had held on the deceased. tion's Chairman, Mr. S. T. Wil-"In or about the month of liamson, put his experience and it was probable that deceased, advice wholly at the Government's service, and he did much to solve difficulties and to smooth away misunderstandings. It may recorded that, in spite of the many points of law which arose and the inevitable differences of opinion, every question in dispute was invariably settled in a spirit of carried.

The Wollowen Action. All I wish to do is to emphasise the point that this Government has on running in to see what was been merely an agent in the matter; that it acted under the lying head downwards on the floor. instructions of the Imperial Government which it has not been called the Coroner left it to the able to vary one jot or tittle. As jury to say whether they were understood that moneys received you are all aware the Imperial atished that death was accidental by the Hongkong Covernment by Government has passed an In- or not. No further evidence could demnity Act and the question was be produced which would add making adequate compensation to put to us whether we should come further light to the case. the owners be remitted to Eng- under that Act, or have a local land and used in connection with ordinance to fit the local conditions. It was decided that, on the whole, a local ordinance would be the better method.

I do not quite know the point in the petition about myself but use it was in the summer of 1920, when be I was acting Colonial Secretary, put. I would point out that there that the Wolfewra action was filed. at the time. I was going on leave in 1921 and as I was the only When the scheme came into person who had intimate knowturn. The Indemnity Ordinance and the point was raised that action in this matter of the shiping money had been delayed owing to my absence, and the Bill was accordingly held over until my return. We had been negotiating and now the Government finds it necessary to bring forward this business.

> His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government put the motion for the second reading SHANGHAI GOVERNOR FOR WU?

The Attorney-General thereupon moved that the Council go ling, who was recontly alleged to. into Committee to consider the be a partisan of the Fengtien

In Committee the Attorney-General moved verbal amendments fu. It was decided to send to

#### CORONER'S ENQUIRY

Mr. R. E. Lindsell presided as

the conclusion of the work under feet that Chung had fallen out of bed while suffering from preumonia "But the thanks of the Govern- and had thereby come by his death. ment are above all due to the unother report had been received a result of being dropped out of a window. The object of the present there was any truth in the amer-I tion. If it was found that there were grounds for that belief the jury's duty would be to bring in a verdict of manslaughter.

Dr. Valentine gave evidence regarding a post-mortem examination. and stated as his opinion that during delirium, which invariably accompanied pneumonia, had fallen lost of his bed and had struck his head on the concrete floor. Hu admitted that it was possible, though not probable, that the man died as a result of having been dropped in the street while being

A woman residing in the house gave evidence as to having heard a fall in the dying man's room, and, wrong, had found the deceased

After other evidence had been

The jury returned a verdict of accidental death, the Coroner remarking that the allegations made were absolutely unsupported.

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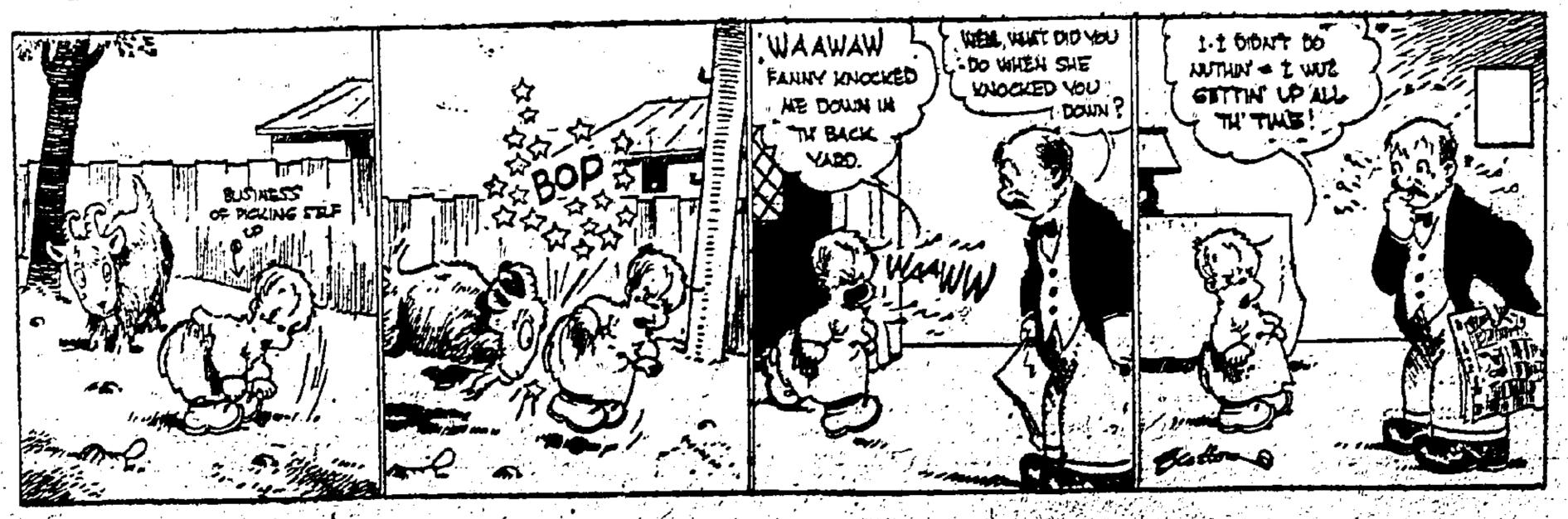
The Republican Daily News contains a report that Gen.-Ho Fengcause, has sent arms from the Arsenal to a deputy of Wu Pei-Lunghua a protest against such action at a meeting of a political society reported in the same newspaper.

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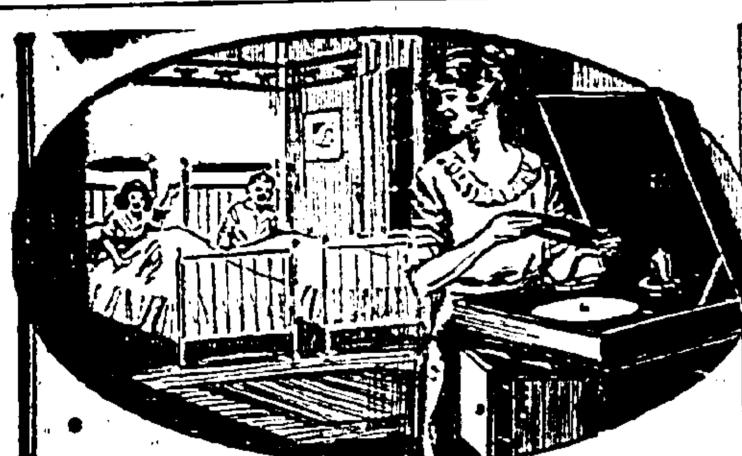
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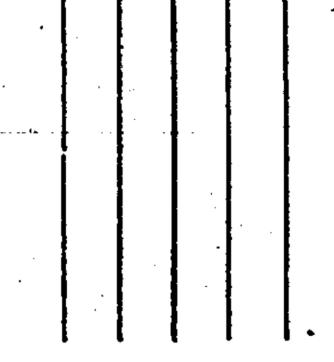
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HONOKONG, 4th August, 1922.

THE REGISTRATION BILL.

been few more important measures introduced into the Legisof which was agreed to yesterthat the authorities should know what men are qualified to perthe case of an emergency, and the compiling of a register, recording valuable. So far, so good.

tion desired, and, the point arises compulsarily to be made render services if and when callpoint. We have all got to regis- people" whose ships were used. the country in regard to the ter, we shall all have to fill in Certain is it that the underlying soldiers bonus Bill, the question forms, and, moreover; we shall the profits for purely local objects which goes a long way to explain army. all be liable at any time to be which fall within the Gov- the unpopularity of the suggestion called up to the Central Police ernment's ordinary budgetting, to cancel Britain's - liability, have made their way Station or any other spot and scious that we have not all the all round, the U.S. came out of mails and long-delayed cases suffer a cross examination by a facts before us, and it would be the ordeal lightly in comparison of stores, etc., which were police officer. If we don't go especially interesting to know with the European Powers. warmly welcomed by when we are asked, we shall be liable to a fine of \$250. We made to the owners, which met the remission of the debt, the butter and a minus quantity of cannot but help holding the with the latter's approval and opinion that this places too which was later withdrawn. great a power in the hands of senior police officers. should not like to think that the powers, of police officers in this Colony were going to McCumber, Chairman of the U.S. Watch Ngai! on the Continent, but our through is a 100 per cent. been sitting on the fence since the province have been attacked the border of the next province, right to Maul any man up whenthing further about his abilities. with this downright announce ion is. General Ngai is Even let us presume that the can do if called upou. who is to

know of no law at Home or in any other part of the British Empire where it would be IN THE WRONG, WHICH IS BUT possible for the Government to SAYING, IN OTHER WORDS, THAT conscript the general population HE IS WISER TO-DAY THAN HE for, say, the purposes of breaking a strike. If the local Government is going to be given power to order free residents to do whatever it chooses apart from military service, we ought to of Britain's declaration of war on debate that question now and not leave it until the panicky times of an "emergency." If the object of the framers of the new Bill is only to secure a register of useful information, our objection passes, but, except in the gravest emergencies (threatening the life kong. of the Colony) there should be no on this point seems very valued at £6,114. necessary. As we say, we don't like the granting of such

We ask these questions in a

genuine spirit of enquiry, for we

the contraction of the same with the many will a series

Shipping Control Profits.

compulsory measures.

merely for the sake of finding out

vinced the Government that re-

killed by foolish and irksome

The disposition of the profits made as a result of the control of Court this morning for carrying army. certain vessels during the war is 30 passengers in excess of the still undecided. The owners of number allowed by his licence. take courage. The few remaining the ships concerned claim that The master of the motor-boat men have crept out of their hiding the rate of remuneration-laid Kwong Nguan Seng I was fined places; the women appear in the Judged from the standpoint of down by the Government, when 5 for carrying seven excess market-places with their loads of individual liberty, there have compared with working expenses, passengers. resulted in a considerable loss on working expenses. We do not Hung In, whose bail was ing the usual crowd of strollers of Malacca, was sentenced to owners wish to obtain. There are uttering forged instruments. the public will know a little more many strong points set forth in the clearly than it does at present just petition. One is to the effect that The inhabitants of Shiu Hing Once more, on these hot sumwhat the aims of the ordinance the petitioners understood that the (a town on the northern bank of mer nights, doors are left open, are. In view of the Colony's ment, after the payment of comrecent strike experiences it does pensation to the owners, would be are informed that Mr. T. C. Ma, children play in the moonlight. Prison Department bad an excitseem a reasonable precaution remitted to England for use in con- B.A., has organized a Flood Relief An old town-crier went by just nection with the war, whereas in Entertainment at Po Hing now: Lost, a wife of nineteen point of fact they were used for Theatre, Yaumati, for three sucno such purpose. The Governform certain essential tasks in ment at one time intended to August 7th. jutilise the proceeds for educational and housing purposes, but, as a result of pending legal proour fitness or unfitness to do this ceedings, these ideas were post. Mr. McCumber, to all appearances, or that, would be extremely paned. The complaint of the is out for twenty shillings in shipping companies is that it is the pound from Britain, whatunfair to make a special levy on ever arrangement America enemy was seized and brutally But we are going compulsorily a few concerns for such objects: may have to content herself knifed. A procession of victims to be made to supply the informa. and there is some reason in that with in regard to the loans made standpoint. There is no doubt direct to other Powers. As the streets of the city and out of the as to whether, later, we are going reason of the control scheme, no is only in accordance with the to other industry being affected terms of the bond. Of course, the ed upon. The Bill is singularly the money is not put to Imperial controversy has been raging at the like of these inferrial silent on that last most important uses, it should come back to the Washington and other parts of the liking of these infuriated

existence of the "100 per cent. American." Evidently Senator on as best she may. approximate to the autocratic Finance Committee who, we

#### DAY BY DAY.

L MAN SHOULD NENER BE ASHAMED TO OWN HE HAS BEEN WAS YESTERDAY. - Pope.

One non-fatal case of plague (Chinese) was notified yesterday.

To-day is the Sth. anniversary

posed on Hongkong by Amoy have now been withdrawn.

the Empress of Russia during the voyage from Vancouver to Hong-

wide powers to police officers arrived by the Empress of Russia The English doctor at the hospital were the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. tells of men who have come with Wolfe, Col. and Mrs. Wheeler, broken limbs which ought to have what people can do. The last Major Daubuz, Mr. A. C. Little been set months before, cases of strike crisis ought to have con- and Mr. W. A. Butterfield.

of the road in the harbour, the long ago. But what could they the first round, attacking That spirit is too valuable to be Beckwith, this morning.

know the exact extent of that estreated at the last Criminal go past in the evening, but a three months' imprisonment lative Council than the new alleged loss, but in the case of Sessions, because he failed to put different crowd, different in a for assaulting a Tamil Registration Bill, the first reading certain vessels mentioned in the in an appearance, has been subtle way which strikes you as a brutal fashion. petition presented at yesterday's arrested. He was brought before puzzling until you realise what it Council meeting the total only Mr. Justice Wood yesterday is. This is a Kwangsi crowd, inday. We are hoping that before comes to \$210,937, which com- afternoon and the case was ad- stead of the procession of Canton the proposed legislation is allow- pares with the Government profit journed until the next Criminal gentlemen with foreign clothes, ed to pass through its final stages of \$2,231,000 odd, which the Sessions. He is charged with their cames and their panama

cessive nights, beginning on

is an additional resson why, if sums. For some time heated original intention was never to use being where to obtain the funds In saying so much, we are con- At the same time, taking things to Nanning, bringing the nature of the tentative Irrespective of this, the United foreigners. When you have lived proposal which the Government States would benefit greatly from for weeks on sour bread, no pivotal factor in an all-round ad- other things which you always from them and are not attemptjustment, which would clear the supposed were necessities, you ing to plough their fields. way for a substantial improve- appreciate the appearance of ment in the economic situation. We A 100 per cent. American Enlightened Americans recognise once more, to say nothing of of the long trail of misery and Some people have doubted the this, but as the majority evident intoxication of a big mail. ly do not, Europe must struggle

General Ngai Bong-ping, true Legislative Council is seriously American in a literal sense. On he helped Dr. Sun in the early thinking of giving them the hearing of the British Note stages of the Canton struggle. In respecting war debts, the Senator this instance perhaps there were did not discuss it, or return a valid reasons for that attitude. ever they want to find out some simple negative, but came out seeing how involved the positment: "We will never cancel, determined to maintain his Britain's debt." If this were the contrality that he turned down view of Americans in general, the post of Civil Governor, which information regarding what he said. The fact that the bulk of the to be forced upon him. To be when the river is really open eacrifice which Britain has offered; the welfare of the Republic. ture further on account of robbers. of Kwangsi.

#### DISTRESSED KWANGSL

In the Wake of Sun's Army.

"Trail of Misery and Wretchedness."

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Nanning, July 11th.

Since May the 19th, when the last of Sun Yat-sen's Army fled out of Nanning in the middle of members of one family, and was the night, after a futile attempt also responsible for the outbreak in at least four places to set the of a fire. Quarantine restrictions im- city on fire, this part of the province has enjoyed a season of

The disappearance of the Canton army was the signal for a Three deaths occurred aboard violent outburst of rejoicing, cracker-firing and feasting. Flags of welcome appeared at every door, and the thin, sick, bedraggled Kwangsi soldiers who limped attempt made to conscript civi- The late Dr. Gregory Paul and swayed into the city must lians. Some official assurance Jordan, L.L.D., of Hongkong bave felt remarkably flattered by

comparative peace.

Terrible Time.

There is no question about it-Amongst the passengers who they have had a terrible time. phthisis, dysantery, beri-beri and all sorts of neglected diseases, Kee (Chinese champion) knocked sidents have a willing spirit. For failing to observe the rule which should have been treated out the Eurasian, Carvalho, in masters of the steam launch do? They had been driven out brilliantly. The men had met Fook Tai and the River Steamer to the hills, and there they twice previously, and each had Tai On were fined \$15 each at the wandered starving except when won once on points. Marine Court, before Comdr. they could obtain food from some unlucky village, sheltering in the caves or exposed in the open. PLANTER SENTENCED. The Master of the Keng Hoi they have marched back into the which the Hongkong Government was fined \$10 at the Marine city-a tattered but victorious

> The country people begin to vegetables. The streets to-day are full of people coming and .gocustomed.

years old." (Description in detail). "Anyone giving information about her will be rewarded with it. with three or four dollars!" Death on Spies.

With the restoration of the city. reprisals soon began. Any man accused of being a friend of the that shipping was badly hit by British Note acknowledges, this North Gate. It would have been usual firing and to know that the locally in the same way, and that United States also disbursed huge men were out of their pain, but wives and husbands and children at the hands of the retreating A few courageous motor-bosts

though, it is always a matter army have left behind them. of wonder bow the mail- Many of the young countrymen, service is efficiently kept in who were press-ganged by the spite of enormous difficulties. Canton soldiers to help to carry with their lives in their hands—| and beaten, to die by the wayside. but they do run; and the Chinese postal service remains one of the marvels of this extraordinary country.

Trade at Standstill.

#### MACAO SENSATION.

Five Bomb Explosions

Telegraphic information reached Hongkong this morning of five bomb explosions at Macso last night, evidently the work of Chinese malcontents bent on interrupting the renewed normal conditions of the city.

One of the explosions caused the death of a Chinese, besides wounding a few, all of whom were

Our informant states that conditions are quiet, but Chinese traffic to and from Macan is under control of the authorities .---

#### -MALAYA BOXING.

Chinese Champion's Success.

¿From Our Own Correspondent.)

Singapore, August 4. Malaya's first professional boxing tournament was a great

... In the principal event Teng

For Assaulting Tamil Coolie.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Singapore, August 4. Mr. McLean Roberts, a planter,

#### MORE SNATCHING.

#### European Prison Officer Victimised.

A European attached to the a fountain pen which he carried in his breast pocket was snatched by a pickpocket, who ran off

The attempt occurred outside the Post Office, where the European was waiting to board a tram. In spite of the fact that, a crowd was on the spot, no attempt was made to stop the thief, who would have escaped had it not been for another.. European whose attention was aroused by the sound of the whistle and who intercepted the man as he endeavoured to run down the road, hotly pursued by the victim. The pen was recovered, it is alleged, in "the snatcher's possession.

The man will be brought up before the Magistrate to-morrow.

So once more trade is practically at a standstill, and there can be no coming and going.

Meanwhile, the longed-for rain. has come, and there is good hope that at least some of the rice crop may be saved. It is little enough as it is, for many farmers have had cattle and seed all stolen

One wonders sometimes if Dr. these commodities on your table Sun Yat-sen realises anything wretchedness, of pain and heart-With regard to the mail, broken sorrow, which be and his but the mail-service still con- come back broken in health, telltinues. These plucky men run ingof comrades who fell, kicked

#### A Contrast.

Away over their somewhere to the east lies Hongkong, with its busy harbour, its wide streets, its every man has willingly given there would be little more to be was offered to or, rather, sought. It will be an immense relief ice, its electric lans, its plentiful. money was really advanced to sure, that office cannot be an again and boats can come and go life. Perhaps out of the abundance others, Britain lending the Allies enviable one at the present time. in safety. Of the last three of its comforts it would be good her signature so that they might It is now reported that General motor-boats which left here a gometimes to look away beyond what is an "emergency" and obtain funds which otherwise Ngai is planning to get Sun fortnight ago, one was fired on those blue hills on the mainland when that is decided are we would have been denied them, is safely away from Canton." If twice and searched four times and realise a little of the anguish not, apparently, to count for any he does that, he will probably and the other two are still not, apparently, to count for any have contributed something to in Kwat Yuen, afraid to ven neighbours in the ruined province tion? A STATE OF

#### Big Chinese Meeting.

of the Tung Wah Hospital and definite basis. representatives of the various the suggested scheme of the meters into Chinese dwellings in ly attended and took place in the shortage. spacious hall of the Hospital Mr. Lo Chung-kne occupying the chair.

The nasco was the result of dramatic circumstances. In the first place it was held that Kai-fong or mass meeting should have been called in view of the extensive interests involved in the Government proposal, which affects the whole native population Some of the speakers said that discussion was impossible and useless because they did no know what was the exact mat ters to be considered in the ab sence of a detailed statement of what the Government really in tended to do in the water ques tion, indications of which could not be found in the terse notice convening the meeting. None of the three objects of the meeting was touched upon.

However, the discussion on the general effects of the water short age was not without interest The feelings expressed showed a suspicion as to the truth of water shirtage. The question was asked as to which class o people were responsible for th inadequacy, if there was any at all, and one of the speakers gave out as his belief that the waste o water imputed to his nationals was due to holes at the bottom of the Tytam reservoirs. Eventually it was resolved that the Chair man and several of the Directors of the Hospital interview, the Secretary for Chinese Affairs t obtain explicit information as t the actual intention of the Government and to obtain permission to hold a Kai-fong or street committee meeting.

Introduction of Water Meters. The Chairman commenced proceedings by stating that meeting was called to discuss the anguasted introduction of water meters in Chinese houses in the rider main districts, which had been referred to at the last meet ing of the Chinese General Char her of Commerce. The three questions that called for the attention of the meeting were: (1) In triduction of water meters to houses in the rider main district: rate of 25 cents per 1,000 gallons under the existing meter system. (2) The introduction of meterunder the suggested scheme "i.e | the abolition of the free water allowance, but the charge to be. reduced from 75 to 25 cents per 1,000 gallins"; (3) If the first be impossible to reply to the two\_proposals should be found unacceptable then the Chinese of the general public was on the would have to get their water proposals. Mr. Chow suggested from street fountains. The Chair man said that the meeting should hold a meeting of Kai-fongs to decide which of the three sug let them consider the proposals. gestions be accepted.

Mr. He Kwong said that before the speech-making started would like to emphasise that the water question concerned the whole Chinese community. Th was strictly a meeting of the "Committee of the Hospital and representatives of the commercial unions, which were entitled to send only one man. The general public might later ask why it. they had not been given an opportunity to discuss a matter which affected them. Perhaps the limited accommodation afforded by the hall precluded a larger gathering, or the Chairman had other reasons. He would like to hear Mr. Lo Chung-kue on the

weighed in his mind the advisa- question was one of secondary bility of calling a Kai-fong meet- importance. The commercial ing, but the authorities did not unions had sent a joint petition permit him to do so.

know the reason.

In reply to a question by Mr. Li Po-kwai as to whether it was known if the Government would introduce water meters, the Chairman replied, "That is a question that can only be answered by the Government"

Mr. M. K. Lo said that the whether it was intended by the servoir," said one speaker. He guthorities that the proposals said that it was a common allega-

THE WATER SHORTAGE, should be adopted, and that they wanted to know which of them that Chinese approved. Unless the information was forthcoming seemed to him that discussion was The meeting of the Committee impossible in the absence of any

The Chairman replied that the Chinese commercial unions held Secretary for Chinese Affairs told Sir, In your leader of yesteryesterday afternoon to consider him to call this meeting. He unday, I read the following: derstood it was the Government's "\_'rance proposes that Britain Government of introducing water intention to introduce water shall forego all war debts and meters, but their installation reparations, leaving the Republic the rider main districts, was a would not be compulsory. The free to extract all she can from decided failure in as far as dis Chairman directed one of the Germany." cussion on the agenda was con- clerks to read a letter sent in by cerned. The meeting was large the Kai-fongs relating to the water assertion that France has now

Kal-fongs Astounded.

ing the notice the Kai-fongs were fact, France has already consentastounded that they were not nvited to the meeting in view of just claims recognized by the Previous attempts to introduce wonders whether Germany will water meters and the strenuous fulfil the said Treaty to any opposition raised by the Chinese substantial extent. were recalled as well as the amount of money which the Chinese had contributed secure the benefit of the rider nain system. The letter stated hat by introducing water meters. the Government not only broke a promise which they made when he rider main system was insujurated, but would also be resconsible for endless trouble among Chinese residents over the proportionate payment for water consumed as most Chinese demisiles were tenement houses. The Kai-fongs were puzzled as to why her credits if her war debts are the pressure at house taps had not simultaneously cancelled. 'ately decreased. Particular stress was laid on the importance from a sanitary point of view of giving the Chinese a reasonable supply in the hot weather. The letter concluded by asking if it was possible to convey water to

Hongkung from other places.

The Chairman suggested that a committee be appointed to interview the Secretary for Chinese Affairs to ascertain the Government's attitude.

Illustrating the importance of knowing the attitude of the Govrement, Mr. M. K. Lo said that they should, for instance, discover If the reason for the introduction of meters was to find out the consumption of the Chinese, and to whether any charge was to be made for the meters and the rater supplied.

Mr. T. N. Chow said that it appeared to him that it was the Government's wish to find out if the Chinese approved the suggested scheme of paying water at the or if they preferred to get their supply from street fountains. As Richards defeated Zeozo Shimost of those present had water midzu of Japan in the Metropoaffected by the contemplated ac- to-day, 7-5, 1-6, 6-8, 6-3, 6-4. ion of the Government, it would lovernment as to what the opinion that permission be applied for to

A Senseless Allegation.

fion to say that the poorer classes wasted water, was the remark of Mr. Li Po-kwai, who said that it was unthinkable the Chinese iffected by the restrictions would waste water which they got with the greatest difficulty. He thought it was the people with water meters who had been wasting

The Chairman repeated the suggestion to appoint a committee to interview the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, but received no sup-

The suggestion was made by Mr. Tse Shui-tong that the meeting consider the more immediate problem, which was to relieve the The Chairman said that he had present hardships. The meter to the S. C. A. and the Water Mr. Ho Kwong: I see. The Authority, asking that the street Secretary for Chinese Affairs did fountains be supplemented and not permit. I just wanted to that the hours in which water was turned on in Chinese houses be increased. He wished to know if the concessions could be granted. He could not understand why there was still an acute shortage despite the torrential rains they had had lately.

Holes in Tytam Reservoir. "It is my humble opinion that meeting would like to know de the shortage is due to holes finitely from the Chairman as to in the bottom of the Tytam re-

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

Telegraph ")

France and the Allies.

It may be inferred from this adopted the very objectionable policy of squeezing as much as she can from both the Allies and -The letter stated that after read- Germany, whereas, as a matter of ed to so many reductions in her the importance of the issue. Treaty of Versailles that she

The cable on which your opinion appears to be based read thus :- "London, July 14th. The inspired French press is urging that France should be compensated for acceptance of smaller payments by the cancellation of foreign debts." In other words, France cannot consider any further reduction of her rights without now endangering her national life, and because of the frightful damages systematically done by Germans during the war, she cannot afford to cancel

But before resorting to such extremes, it should be carefully enquired whether Germany "has done her utmost to keep ner engagements. If on the contrary, it is shown that a gigantic system of erasion has been created (Reuter cable London, July 16.) It was asked what reply the necessary measures must Tung Wah Hospital would give to taken, namely: "1.-The control he Kai-fong's letter. In this of German finances: 2. - The neeting there was the danger that administration of German busimy resolutions passed would not ness undertaking: 3.—Deliveries neet with the Kai-fong's ap- in kind instead of cash payments. (London, July 14)

the Versailles Treaty and the con- keep in view probable future exfidence the Allies have in the good penses in the way of building, and faith of Germany, it may be we desire to be able to transfer reminded that France is quite from time to time sums of money ready to pass on to her creditors from the Current Account to the in reduction of her debts a pro- Reclamation Fund or No. portionate share of her rights Account, and so during the next against Germany acknowledged by the Allies. something towards the final ex-This scheme has met with no penses of the New Institute. consideration, since Germany is the same time the work with all

a bad and ill-willing debtor. this letter.

Yours'etc. A READER.

Hongkong, 4th. August, 1922.

SHIMIDZU LOSES.

New York, July 27 .- Vincent neters and were, therefore, not litan tennis tournament, round

tion against the Chinese that they wasted a good deal of water, but the possibility was overlooked that the water had run out from holes in the bottom. The construction of the Tytam reservoir was, of course, under the supervision of paid over to us. This gift is all That it was a senseless allega- expert engineers, etc., but it was the more generous because he has just possible they might have over- glready sent £500 to the Headlocked certain details in the work. quarters Fund of our Society in cision afore-mentioned.

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we finished the year with a good annual financial position of the mortgage the present Institute. and the payment of interest on this will be an extra expense which we shall have to meet. While, of course, we hope eventually to come out easily As a proof of the reliability of on the right side, yet we have to ing such a good site. solemnly few years accumulate at least its necessary expenditure will be l stipend will have to be paid out !

> the help that we can get. all subscribers and donors for 1,416. help given in the past and especially during the past year. Mr. G. M. Dodwell, our Treasurer. put in much good and effective work in raising subscriptions, which are about \$1,730 in advance of subscriptions made in the

previous years. Captain E.R.G.R. Evans, C.B. D.S.O., R.N., has kindly undertaken to raise on our behalf-the during the year totalled \$6,047. magnificent sum of \$1,000 of which over hall has already been After further discussion the London. Such help willingly meeting terminated with the de- offered by one who had had so much and so varied experience of

seafarers in all sorts of hard places come as a tremendous encouragement to us in our work. Towards the end of the year the Missions to Seamen in Hongkong entered into an agreement with the Colonial Government to contribute towards the cost of the Praya East Reclamation upon the terms and subject to the conditions of the Praya East Recbalance in hand, in reality the lamation Ordinance of 1921. The lot we have in view at the com-Missions to Seamen in Hongkong pletion of the work of reclamation is none too strong. In order to is excellent, and if we finally raise the necessary amount to decide to build on it, we shall pay to the Government our have room for a better Institute share towards the Praya East than even the present one. The Reclamation, we have had to final decision will be made later on, when perhaps the future the arrangement of the harbour and its shipping will be known. Meanwhile the Committee feel that under the circumstances we are extremely fortunate in acquir-

Approximate summary of work accomplished by agent and representatives of the Missions to Seamen in Hongkong during 1921.-Visits to ships of all sorts. 2,000; visits to hospitals, 54; services held affort, 18; services held in Institute, 54; occasional | services etc., ashore, 12; Holy Communions held affoat, 3; Holy | Communions on shore; 9; social I entertainments, picnics, tennis 1 Thanking you for publishing proceeding, and we hope, parties etc., 96; attendances at progressing, and the question services held affort, mostly in an Assistant Chaplain H. M. Ships, 2,688; attendances at will have to be settled, as his services in Institute, 1,272; attendances "at of local funds. It will be seen services, 252; attendances at Holy from this that we badly need all Communion affoat, 9, attendances at Holy Communion ashore, 54: We are extremely grateful to attendances at social functions,

It is mentioned in the report that amongst the things needed 1 are more regular subscribers, and a good supply of books, magazines and papers for distribution amongst the crews of ships, lighthouse keepers, etc., 25 there is nothing the men ask for so often as " reading."

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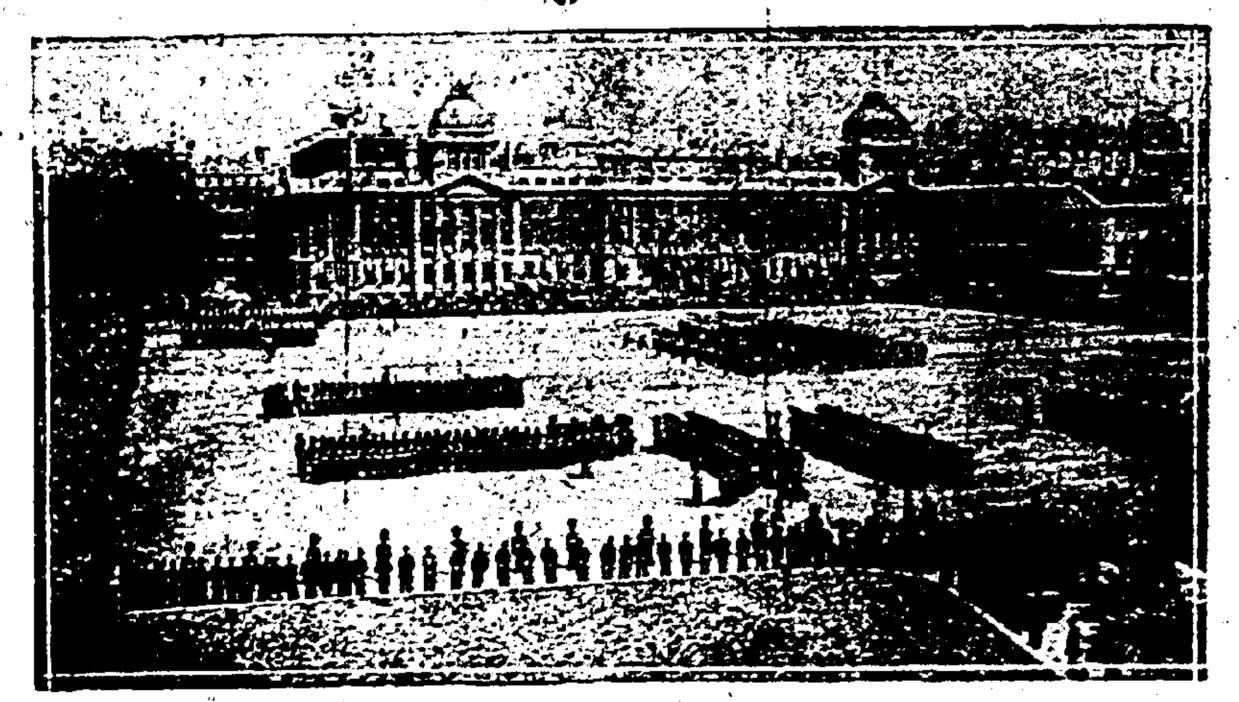
Walter Hagen, who won the British Open Golf Champion-



Royalty at Epsom. Princess Mary is in the centre. her husband, Viscount Lascelles, at her right, and the Duke of York, on her left.



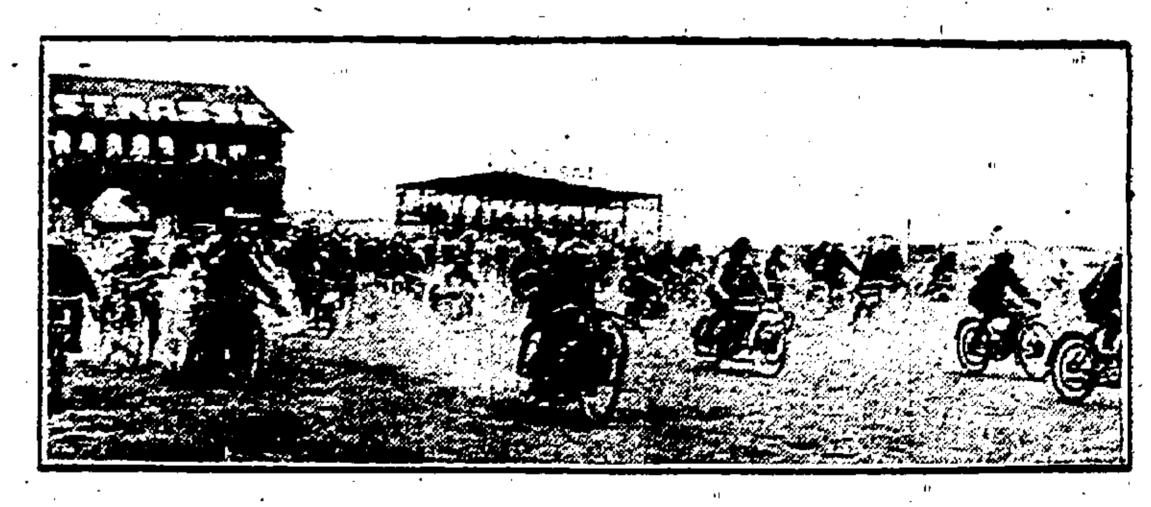
Walter Hagen takes a drink from the cup he got for winning the British golf championship.



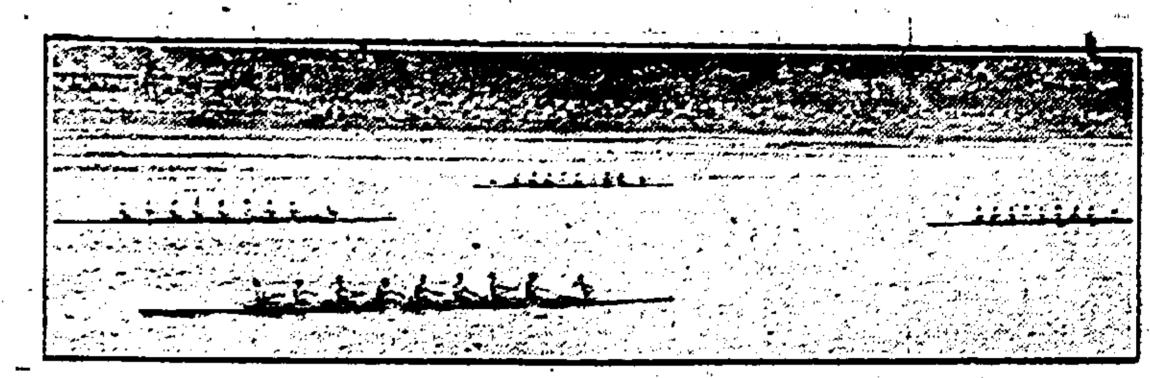
Trooping of the colours by the Horse Guards in London, on the birthday of King George.



The U.S. Navy crew which won the collegiate rowing match at Poughkeepsie.



Motorcyclists of all Germany compete in the annual races at Gruenewald. Albert Schuster, of Chemnitz, finished first.



The Navy eight (lower left) first across the line in the collegiate regatta at Pough-keepsie. University of Washington (upper left) second, Syracuse third and Cornell fourth, Columbia was fifth and Pennsylvania last.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

The Unexpected Caller.

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#### MILITARY SPORT. Football and Cricket.

Hongkorg, August 4, 1922.

Only one match in the "King's" Company Football League tournament has been played during the week.

Two others were arranged but had to be cancelled on account of had weather. In the match "C "Coy. v. "B"

Coy..on Thursday evening, a large crowd saw "C" Coy, win handsomely by six goals to two.

The ground was very wet and the going heavy, and as these matches are of 90 minutes' duration they prove a very good test of a player's staying power

The game was fast and well contested throughout, and a particulary fine goal was, obtained in the first half by "C" Coy.'s centre-forward.

"C" Coy.'s forward line was brilliant throughout the game and their total of six goals was well earned. Theirdefence, however, was somewhat shaky and had "B" Coy.'s forwards taken more advantage of this they ought to have increased their score.

Some good fixtures in the played on Saturday, at 5.30 p.m. League are due for next week. matches being played on Tuesday and Thursday, the kick-off being

arranged for 5 p.m. On Monday, 7th. August, the Machine Gun Platoon are down to play 83rd. Coy. R. G. A., Lyemun, and an excellent game. is anticipated. The kick-off for this match will be at 5.30 p.m.

"D" Company's Challenge In this competition, a replay of the match No. 14 v. No." 16 Platoon by 48 runs. Scores:in a draw of two goals each, was

to nil. No. 14 were unlucky to lose, as they almost monopolised the game, the forward line. however, finishing badly. No. 16 Platoon's COUNTRY DANCES IN HYDE PARK. goals were both obtained from Under the auspices of the have now to meet No. 13 Platoon Hyde Bark.

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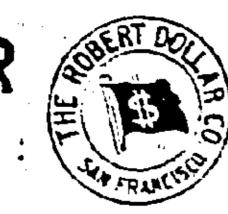
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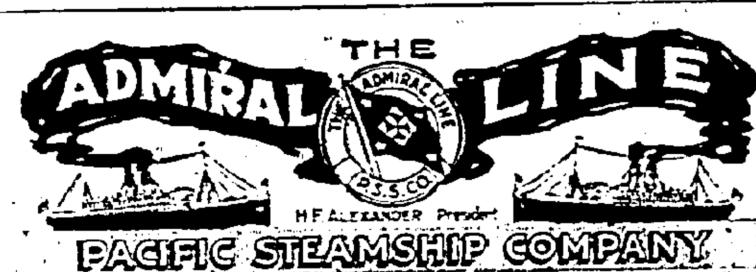
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COLD-STORAGE INSULATION.

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KOBE STEELWORKS.

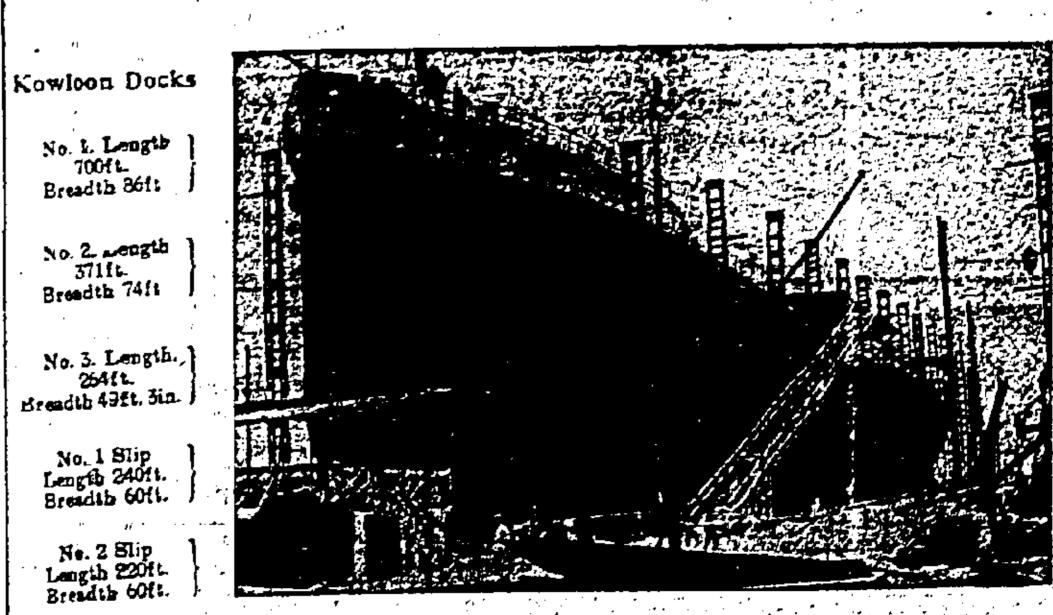
On the 15th, inst. a meeting was held at the Toshinkan restaurant. Higashi-shinkaichi. Kobe, of the recently discharged workers of the Kobe Steelworks. supported by the Kobe Labour Union of which Messrs. T. Kagawa and J. Kimura are the principal figures. Numerous "spies" of the company were believed to be among the audience, and the llights were dimmed with a view. it is said, to preventing employed wirkers in attendance being distinguished by the spies. Messrs. Shibata, Ogawa, Obata, Hashimoto and Ito, all interested in the local labour union, and Messrs. Kagawa and Kimura agreed in consuming the improper way in which the company recently discharged 50 workers. In connection with discharges . f workmen, it will be remembered. some strange charges were made against the management of the Kawasaki Yard some time ago regarding the use of inferior materals in Government orders and get ing it passed by fraudulent means. In connection with the Kobe Steelworks' discharges similar charges were made at Saturday's meeting, the allegation being that the company had supplied interior torpedo discharge tubes. It is hardly likely that, from the circumstances under which the charge is made. much attention will be paid to it. The fact of making the charge now is as much as to say that if lemployment had been continued the offence would have been kept dark .- Japan Chronicle.

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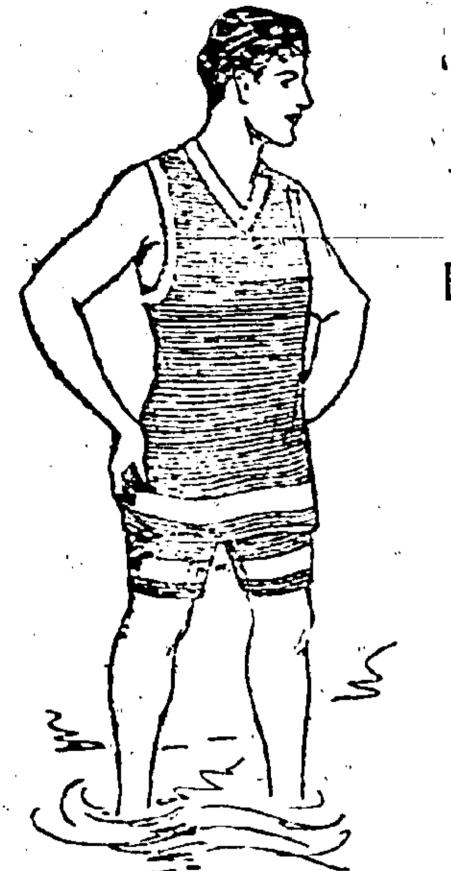
running costs and upkeep, and

there would be a great revival in the industry. SHIP PROPULSION. In an address at the last meeting of the Institution of Naval. Architects, Mr. D. B. Morison isaid that the economical propulsion of cargo vessels is a question of vital importance to the mercantile marine. Techniques. have for a shipowner only a passing interest. What he does ask! tor is that his cargo sheate be delivered year in and year out. with the least expenditure for fuel and labour, and with freedom from costly delays resulting from breakdowns, repairs and overhauls. For freedom from delaws" arising from accidents, the reciprocating steam eagine builder bids good-bye to the ship with perfect confidence that all .. will be well. With limits in fuel economies of reciprocating engines with and without superheated steam, having been practically reached along comes the internal combustion oil engine with a thermal efficiency well shead of all cormpetitors. This being the position the problem for engineers is to so develop the oil engine that it. shall be as feliable as the steam engine. Reliability of machinery

is essential to success in shipowning. Close at its heels comes foolproofness, as it is futile to put a machine on board a ship that requires an experienced genius to keep it going. It must be kept going by an average man of the average standard, now available, and this applies not only to the chief engineer, but to every one of his assistants. What it all comes to is that a cargo ship to be a commercial success must be propelled by main and auxiliary. machinery simple in design, strong in construction, economieal infinel consumption, and, above all things, reliable, in working over long periods. when in charge of engineers of average ability and experience.

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August 3d. 16h. 37m.-Local

August 4d 12h. 25m.—Returns are lacking from the majority of stations. No weather map will be published.

The typhoon is shown as a depression to the north of Haiphong.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24

FORECAST FOR THE 24 HOURS ENDING AT NOON TO-MORROW.

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